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NORTHERN COUNTIES REGISTER WINS.

THREE CENTURIES AT HOVE.

Verity Takes 10 Wickets for 53 Runs.

London, Yesterday.

As was expected Yorkshire heavily defeated Essex at Leyton. Verity was at times unplayable and at the conclusion of the match returned the excellent figures of 10 wickets for 53 runs. Yorkshire's fourth victory has given them seventh place in the table.

cester beat Glamorgan at Leices-

Heavy scoring teatured the been fraudulent entries made in Huldt and Holm. Sussex ran up 536 whilst entertaining Surrey. Three centuries were recorded in the Sussex innings. Derbyshire scoring 126, Powley 146 and Harry Parks 120. Good bowling by Maurice Tate completed Surrey's discomfiture and they left for London losers by an innings and 24 runs. Fortunately it was only a friendly encounter.

(Full results and Championship Table on Page 4.)

23 KILLED AND 63 INJURED

IN TANKER FIRE.

Fire Chief Killed In Heroic Rescue Attempt.

Montreal, To-day. Twenty-three were killed and 63 injured in the burning of the British Tanker Cymbeline here.

Among those killed was the Chief of the Fire Brigade who was leading his men in an heroic attempt to rescue the ship's crew who were entrapped in the flaming vessel which was practically gutted. 🕝

KREUGER **ASSOCIATE GAOLED**

MONTHS HARD LABOUR AND 810,000 FRANCS FINE

DIRECTOR IN AFFILIATED COMPANY

Stockholm, To-day. Mr. Bredberg, an associate of the late Ivan Kreuger and a director of the Industry and Financing Company, Zurich, one of the Kreuger affiliated companies, was to-day sentenced to 9 months' hard labour, and ordered to make payment of 810,000 the **Crewe-Birmingham Express Swiss francs to the Company. — Reuter.

Kent succeeded against Derby- directors connected with the late substituted for genuine securishire in an exciting match and Ivan Kreuger who were arrested. ties. Kreuger is said to have are now at the top of the table. Following Kreuger's suicide in been the world's greatest bankchecked Hampshire's Paris astounding revelations were rupt, his liabilities totalling from triumphant progress, whilst Lei- made concerning the position of \$200,000,000 to \$400,000,000.

Several Directors Arrested. , the books of several companies

companies which he controlled. Among other of his directers It was disclosed that there had arrested were Messrs. Lange, STRENGTHEN FORCES.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN NEW CHILE. MANCHURIA.

Anti-Manchukuo Troopsi Massing.

BATTLE NEAR HARBIN.

General Ma Marches on Tsitsihar.

SKIRMISHES TO NORTH-WEST OF HULAN.

large force of anti-Manchukuo a Socialist organisation as a funforces are massing near Shwang-damental principle. chengou on the C.E.R. 30 miles. The head of the new regime, South of Harbin.

troops, sent to the scene from the Government would respect all Harbin, have come into contact its international engagements. with them and fighting is going Papers found by the Police are

Defensive measures are being deported. chukuo forces

Hulan. — Reuter.

JUNTA IN

Rebel Government Overthrown.

COLONEL GROVE IN PAY OF SOVIET.

Alarmed British Residents Cancel Bookings.

Valparaiso, To-day. The new Government will take temporary charge pending the ing authorities. Harbin, To-day. | convening of a new assembly to Japanese reports state that a draw up a new constitution with

|Don Carlos Davila, former Ambas-A detachment of Japanese sador to Washington, declared that

stated to prove conclusively that General Ma Chan-shan con-Colonel Marmaduke Grove, son of tinues to go southward and evid- a Cornish emigrant, was in the ently intends to attack Tsitsihar. pay of the Soviet. Grove is to be

taken by the Japanese and Man- Many British citizens, fearing bloodshed, had booked passages Several skirmishes have taken home but now have cancelled place to the North-West of them, expressing confidence in the new Junta.—Reuter's Special Ser-

ANTI - JAPANESE RIOTS ECHO.

Active Service Cancelled.

FOR POLICE_RESERVES AND **VOLUNTEERS.**

A proclamation issued by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government is published in the Government Gazette cancelling the calling out, in September, 1931, of the Hong Kong Police Reserve Force for active service.

The active service was in connection with the anti-Japanese riots of last year, which resulted in the murder of a Japanese man

Defence Corps for actual military for him.

tion of September 27, 1981, declar- Minamide, clerk. the entire depth of the building. ing the Colony subject to the pro- plat 2.80 in the afternoon at He erisd out; "I am shot."

TRAIN DISASTER ENGLAND.

London, To-day.

ously injured when the engine of plunged over an embankment near Stafford.

Mr. Bredberg is one of several and that forged bonds had been Cottagers nearby assisted doctors, nurses and police in extricating the injured.—Reuter.

JAPANESE

Increase Garrison at Shanhaikuan.

THE KULING CONFERENCE.

Nanking, Yesterday.

port that the Japanese garrison at Shanhaikuan has just been increased by 700 men, and some heavy artillery. The present of a large force of Japanese there developments of which are be to by France, Italy, Belgium,

OPPOSES

3 Killed and 20 Injured.

CREWE—BIRMINGHAM EXPRESS.

Engine Plunges Over Embankment.

> LEADING COACHES TELESCOPED.

Three were killed and 20 seri-

The leading coaches telescoped.

Messages from the north re-

(Continued on Page 14.)

ANNULMENT

AUSTRALIA ENDORSES CHAMBERLAIN'S STAND.

WISDOM -DOUBTED **MORATORIUM**

Lausonne, To-day.

M. Herriot, French Premier, expressed an opinion that the annulment of war reparations would not constitute an efficacious and equitable solution, nor restore the equilibrium essential to improve security.

France believed that a modification of economic restrictions would attain the purpose more surely than any summary measures, he said.

The Hon. J. G. Latham, of Australia, unreservedly endorsed Mr. Neville Chamberlain's views.

The Conference adjourned until Tuesday. Sir John Simon, Signor D. Grandi and Premier Ramsay Mac-

In French quarters here they already expressing misgivings as to the wisdom of this morning's declaration as it is committing the signatories to an indefinite prolongation of the moratorium,—apparent to people in the vicinity, Reuter.

Payments Suspended.

Donald will go to Geneva for the week-end,

Lausanne, Yesterday. The suspension of inter-Governpayments—the initiative has intensified the situation, the being taken by Britain-was agreed

Britain's proposal was for a further extension of the moratorium

for the duration of the conference, and was accepted by all the Powers, from whom payments are due to Britain in July.

Mr. Neville Chamberlin declared two hundred million pounds.

(Continued on Page 6.).

B. & S. SHOOTING SHOOTING AFFRAY DRAMA.

Sensation. MOTIVE UNKNOWN.

Police Version of

The following is the official Police version of the sensational shooting drama at the Compradore Offices of all over his body, head and legs. Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, yester-

day afternoon. "Sent to the Public Mortuary the body of Woo Pak-luk, second son until the arrival of a Chinese plainof Mr. Woo Hay-tong, employed in clothes detective, Lance Sergeant the Compradore's Office of Messrs. Tsang Tak, C196. Butterfied & Swire, who was shot and killed by his cousin, named Chan Fuk, whilst in the office, at 14.45 hours to-day.

Also sent to the Mortuary the suicide in the Japanese Consulate at threatening manner. about 15.80 hours while in the The detective gave the man

seriously wounded by Chan Fuk a few moments after Woo Pak-luk had been shot.

tong, shipping Compradore for building where his uncle's office Japanese males, named Kat Sutaro bullets wounding Wong, who then Minamide, a clerk, and Masaji rushed into another shop in Wel-As he was a frequent visitor Hirata, Secretary, both in the lington Street, and collapsed. He His son, Mr. Woo Pak-luk, there, no significance on his ap Japanese Consulate suffering from was later removed to the Governwho was killed by his cousin, was pearance was attacked by them. shot wounds by Chan Fuk, previous ment Civil Hospital, in a serious to the latter committing suicide condition. Condition of first mamed serious.

Mr. Woo Hay-long Out of

that Mr. Woo Hay-tong is con-each other.
sidered to be out of danger at The doctors report says that present, and will be operated on Cheung died from shock and in two or three days time. Mr. hemorrhage following the wound-Woo le in the Government Civil ing. The principal wound was in-

CHINESE STABBED TO DEATH.

Detective Shoots Assailant.

GRIM SCENE IN PEEL STREET THIS MORNING.

No Motive Known.

An elderly Chinese was murdered shortly before 9 o'clock this morning in the thickly populated Chinese area at the corner of Wellington and Peel Streets, having been stabbed to death with a hugh pair of tailoring scissors.

The assailant, a Chinese male, is lying in the Government Civil Hospital in a serious condition, having been shot in the abdomen by the detective who attempted to arrest him.

The victim of the murder is Cheung Cho-wai, age 55 years, who was residing at a cobbler's shop on the ground floor of No. 15, Peel

His assailant is Wong Tse-pak alias Wong Ping, age 22 years and residing at the Fung Hong Garage, Robinson Road.

No motive is known for the crime. The whole occurrence took place suddenly, and the first intimation that something was amiss was made when they saw Wong, Tse-pak viciously stabbing at the screaming body of his victim, Cheung Chowai, on the door-step of the tailor's shop at No. 15 Peel Street.

Immediately previous to the that Britain was prepared to share crime, the two men had been squatin a general wiping of the slate, al- ting in the doorwas con each ing closely watched by the Pek- Japan, at to-day's session of the though it would mean a sacrifice of side. Suddenly, washout warning, Wong sprang up and dashed into the shop, and seizing a pair of tailoring scissors from the counter, he stabbed Cheung, inflicting many wounds before the latter could defend himself.

No Intervention.

Although many people were attracted by the screams of the victim, none dared to go forward and seize Wong, who was flourishing the scissors and repeatedly stabbing his victim, who was covered in wounds

mented Wong continued to stab

For almost ten minutes, the de-

The officer called upon the man to throw down his weapon and surrender, but the latter continubody of Chan Fuk who committed ed to flourish the scissors in a

warning that he would fire unless Sent to the G.C.H., Mr. Woo Hay-his orders were complied with,

Assailant Wounded.

The detective fired five shots at

was removed to the Public Mor-

The dead man was a native of San Wui, and was residing temporarily at No. 15, Peel Street

flicted in the new, of his neck

LLOYD GEORGE VIEWS ON OATH BILL

"PROTEST AGAINST **BREACH OF FAITH"**

LABOUR CONSIDER ABOLITION LEGAL

London, Yesterday.

In the House of Commons Mr. Stafford Cripps for the Labour Opposition chiefly dealt with the Oath, and argued that legally the Free State was absolutely entitled under the Treaty of Westminster

to abolish it. Mr. Lloyd George was loudly cheered, even from the Strangers' Gallery, when he rose. He declared that although he was elected to oppose the present Government his first speech in this Parlia-calling out the Armoured Car Com- on the ship Kin Shan which the staff of Butterfield and ment must be in support of it.

| Description | Parlia | Parlia

ment must be in support of it. It was essential, he said, that we protest clearly and definitely against the attempt to commit a breach of faith.

He doubted if Premier De Valera had even got a majority of with one cancelling the proclama- Hirata, Chancellor and Er. K. the counter which extends nearly the Irishmen behind him.

The debate concluded. — Reuter.

CONSULATE. MURDERER COMMITS SUICIDE

Two men are dead and three wounded as the result of a sensational shooting affair yesterday afternoon when a Chinese, Chan Fuk, ran amok with a revolver, in the offices of Butterfield and Swire and the Japanese Consulate.

IN CITY

-HIS SON KILLED

& S. COMPRADORE SHOT

WOUNDED AT JAPANESE

Driven to desperation by his gambling losses and maddened by his uncle's refusal to help him Chan Fuk killed his cousin, and Consulate. wounded his uncle. He then rushed to the Japanese Consulate where tong, compradore of Messrs. Butter- whereupon Wong rushed to him he wounded two of the staff, finally crawling under a desk and field & Swire who was shot and brandishing the scissors. killing himself.

Butterfield and Swire, and is is situated. known to be a wealthy man.

and woman at Tsang Foo Villas, who was killed by the Unsurance De- The sudden reports of two re-

visions of the Peace Preservation Butterfield and Swire the office am shot. I have no pain but Ordinance, 1886, is also published was following the insual routine, and thot." In the Capette Many people saw Chan Fire and Court and on Pro-

The uncle was Mr. Woo Hay- ter and go to the rear of the Also, sent to the G.C.H. two point blank range, three of the

In connection with the same partment of Butterfield and volver shots from the room in the rioting of September, 1981. His Swire. Excellency has cancelled the order Chan Fuk was Compradore the tragedy. A moment later Compradore rush from his office service.

The two men shot at the Jap pursued by his brandishing a long the "China Mail" learned ant and victim were strangers to

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Weekly Reports by Brokers.

G. A. HARRIMAN.

Kong, June 17. Mr. G. A. Harriman's weekly

share report and market review issued at noon, states:-

The market improved somewhat during the week under review and fairly brisk trading took place stocks like Cements, Hotels, Realties recovered to \$18.50 cash and \$18.75 have buyers at \$11.85. July. Hotels rose from \$11.15 to and Ewos at Tls. 18.85/.90 cash. news of the Shanghai market. Commercial and Travellers' Letters In the Investment section Trams of Credits, Travellers' Cheques, Bills were done at \$22.60 for June a/c, China Providents have been in the of Exchange and Cable Transfers with further buyers at \$22.50 for background this week business was

currencies taken at rates that may be \$74/741/2 July. Telephones being slowly slipped down to \$1411/2 selascertained on application to the Bank. done at \$23.60 cash. The Sterling lers. We are also able to offer our Cussection was again quiet with a Public Utilities:— Hong Kong Service.
of the International Banking Corporasmall business done in Banks at Tramways are wanted at \$22.60 Sunday tion in Spain and also of The National \$1,490 after which they eased off to there are only small enquiries at City Bank of New York (France), \$1,475 at which price there were this figured Star Ferries have buyers. Unions were done at remained quiet. Yaumati ferries \$4871/2. A livelier tone prevails are still nominal at \$84 (old) and

> rates showing a firmer tendency. Banks eased off slightly with sell- nominal at \$20.00. Hong Kong ers at \$1,485, buyers offering Electrics are in demand at \$78 with \$1,475. Bank of East Asias reced- sellers at \$781/2 shares changed ed a little and could be obtained hands at a 731/4. Telephones are at \$114.

Insurances.—Canton Fires continued in demand at \$1,200. Benk-Notes issued Average amount ... Yen. 45,000,000 Unions were transacted at \$4371/2, slackened all the week and this Force?"

EHANCHES AND AGENCIES: closing in demand at \$430. China morning were buying at \$17.70. JAPAN:—Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Usaka.
FORMOSA:—Giran, Kagi, Karenko, Keeluag,
Makong, Nanto, Shinchiku, Talchu, Tsinan,
Takso, Tamsui, Toen, Helto, Talto.
CHINA:—Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, Poochow,
Swatow, Canton. Underwriters declined to a buying This soon saw a change and they Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. rate of \$3.25, with sales reported were in demand at \$18.40 when at this rate.

OTHERS:-Hong Kong, Singapore, Soerabaya, Semarang, Batavia, Bombay, London, New York, Dairen. Shipping.—Douglases were ob-Docks, Wharves and Godowns .--Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharves The Bank has Correspondents in all the principal Commercial Centres throughout the world.

K. NAGURA,

continued neglected. Providents were in demand at \$5.05 for the see. See at this rate. Amusements are done at this rate. Amusements are Kong & Shanghal Hotels (c.r.) after having been done as low as \$11.15 rallied to a buying rate of and \$5.00 respectively. Lane \$11.65. Hong Kong Lands chang-ed hands at \$76½. Hong Kong Nanyang Tobascos are buying at Realties remained steady

business done at \$11.80/.90. Cotton Mills.—Ewos were the medium of a fair turnover a T18.80/14.10 closing slightly easi er with sellers at the former

Public Utilities.—Trams were steady with sales reported at \$221/2. Star Ferries were firm with buyers prevailing at \$90. China Lights (old) were put through at \$20.80 and more shares could be placed at this rate. Hong Kong Electrics were dealt in at \$781/4. Telephones (P.P.) changed Trustee and Executorships underhands at \$28.60/.75 and there were further buyers at the former rate. INTEREST allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits at Raise that may be accordanted

Miscellaneous. -- Cements were rather weak at \$18.15 at the opening, but firmed up a great deal at the close with buyers predominating at \$181. Hong Kong Ropes were a shade easier and could be obtained at \$13.80. Lane, Craw- quoted at the Chinese Exchange fords suffered a decline and were here last evening at 54.8 per cent. on offer at \$6. Constructions while Hong Kong dolars notes (old) were done at \$5 and the new exchange of for Kwangtung silver shares were wanted at \$1.60. were at a premium of \$425 for each These diamonds are Dairy Farms remained steady and \$1,000. equal to real diamonds were transacted at \$28.10/.25. respecta Sinceres were in demand at \$161/4. Forward Settlement-Days: -June Can cut glass like real 28, July, 26, and August 80.

CARROLL BROS.

years. Price per carat H.K.\$7,50. American Chemical Diamond Co., P.O. Box No. 240, Penang, S.S. has been small owing to the scar-When ordering mention China Mail. city of buyers till this morning . vhen a good business was done. Banks: Hong Kong & Shanghai Banks have been quiet with few enquiries. Shares are wanted at \$1,470, sellers asking \$1,490, no business is reported. Bank of Mast Asian were done at \$112, but there seem to be no more buyers at these

> ers have eased a little but there are still possible buyers at 814 which rate business has been doned Unions are wanted at \$480, sand there are sellers at \$440 no busine.

Shipping:—Shares under this heading have shewn no change. Mining: - Goldfields have sellers at \$1.60, but there are no buyers. Raubs have small buyers at \$32; sellers holding out for \$83, there are possible sellers of Benguet

Consolidated current rates.

Hotels, Lands & Buildings:-Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels have seen a drop this week, but Erris C. H. Tribbeck. to-day there was a sharp improve- At the close of the evening's serment, the market opened with vice the Sacrament of Holy Combuyers at \$11.10 but when this munion will be celebrated. went to the press they were in de- At the Sailors' & Soldiers' Home. mand at \$11.65, sellers asking Monday (20th)-Badminton Club \$11.80. Hotel Rights were done Meet. at \$1.10 but buyers are only offering \$.80. Lands are wanted at ship Meeting. \$77 but few shares have changed 9 p.m.—Local Preacher's Study and Ewos. Cements in particular hands at these prices. Realties Class.

Cotton Mills:-Ewos have been Club Meet. \$11.65 cash, with business done at quiet this week buyers wanting SETTLEMENTS \$12. July. Realties were done at shares at Tls.13.90. This market \$11.60/,90 cash and \$12.20 July, has been quiet through lack of Docks, Wharves & Godowns:-

and Savings Bank accounts opened and cash. Lands were done at \$77½, done at \$5.05 and there are possible Fixed Deposits in local and foreign Electrics at \$781/4 cash and buyers at this rate. Wharves have

> than in the preceding week with \$33.30 (new). China Lights (old) are quiet with shares changing The First Church of Christ, Scien-Banks.—Hong Kong & Shanghai hands at \$201/4. New shares and selling at \$23.60.

Industrials: Canton Ices declined to \$6.80 seliers. Cements have this went to the press. Sellers are 6 o'clock. hoping to get \$18.50. Ropes have tainable at \$27. Hong Kong have remained nominally \$13.90 sellers.

Miscellaneous:-Dairies have been steady there are buy-\$21 sellers there are no inquiries for these shares. Constructions, Nanyang Tobaccos are buying at GOVERNMENT BONDS.

To-day's rate of exchange:—On London is T. T. 1/8,1/8; and on Shanghai 781/2.

Forward Settlement Days:-28th June, and 26th July, 1932.

LONDON SILVER PRICES

June 17. Closing silver prices in London to-day, were: June 17. June 18. Spot 16-18/16 16-15/16 Forward 16% 17

The London on New York cross sues. rate was quoted \$1--G\$8.68%.

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Canton Central Bank notes were

man. Business Research and Man- quiet with small fluctuations and agement Association I recommend a tendency downward. July deals that trade associations should set up were entirely inactive." central economic statistical bureaux The earlier period prices were The market this week has shewn to provide vital information con-firm, but most of the list was easi-Terms Cash or C.O.D. Those who a steady decline, speculative stocks cerning their entire industry. The er in the last. With two exceppurchase diamonds to the value of especially, but this morning there secrecy complex is damaging the tions all issues closed the day on H.K. \$30 or more will get 20% dis- has been a sudden improvement in real interests of the producer, which levels higher than those of Thurscount. Send your orders direct to the some of the stocks. The turnover is intelligent co-operation.

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Shanghai, June 11. The Government bond market yesterday morning with prices of the first three issues slightly off. Buyers appeared suddenly and prices started to move up as much as .80 of a point for 20th year Customs. July deals also came in for some considerable notice and were dealt in seven is-

This show of strength continued during the first half of the second period when two of the upper issues wiped out their earlier losses. Toward the end of the Ression, however, prices-again became easier. At the close of the morning's business, however, all SQUEAKS as all issues except one were up between my shoes are made .10 and .75 of a point. Eighteenth Year Customs was the lone Issue Gentlemen's Shoes down, as it was not traded in the second session.

Mr. A. G. H. Dennt, F.S.S., chair- The afterhoon sessions were

headed the list with a rise of .. 85 of a point. The others were up between .80 and .55, while 18th Year Customs and 6 per cent. Consolidated were off .10 and .20 res compared with those of June 8

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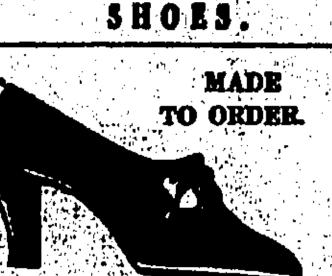
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almost impossible to guess sweater fad will probably extend on dresses and behaves just like the most charming models are in her elder sisters. She is never linen open-mesh weaves and very embarrassed, never awkward, she rarely physhes, and is quite in-which should be cool and comfortcapable of giggling. Her educa- able in the warmest weather. And tion has been catholic and concenthey launder beautifully. Films, Plates and Papers, etc. trated, and must be completed be- A new and unique fashion note is fore she is 20; for she expects to the general use of bows on dress marry young, and once she is a and hats. They are being used in wife she will have no time to spare every possible manner, and not from her household duties. Look- just singly either. Sometimes ing after a husband is considered there are two or three bows disa full time job in Germany. Before tributed about a frock with the she is out of her teens she must, idea carried out in some becoming therefore, have had her fill. of manner on the accompanying hat. serious tennis and dancing, have They are a most flattering touch to indulged any passion she may have the ensemble and are extremely crowded in as many flirtations as

she has time for. as near the finished article as pos- That softness which comes of maniseventeen-and-never- been- kissed" them extremely wearable and the without a second glance, and con- fact that there are so many diftinues his search until he meets ferent ways of draping them makes someone who thoroughly understands men in general, and himself in particular. Then he marries her He knows that there will be no flirtations afterwards, for the code

Often the flat dweller, lacking cupboards, finds it convenient to keep her hats and small possessions which are Large, Soft and Natural in large dress or hat boxes, and Artistic Finger and Marcel Waves, Oil these, if neatly stacked in a recess Treatment, Shampeoing, Henna Pack and papered to match the room, are not only unobtrusive but, if the patscientions, Artistic Week by European tern has been carefully arranged, hardly distinguishable from the surrounding wall. A roll of paper can be bought for the purpose when the room is being redecorated.

is very strict for married women.

The Sweater Fad May Extend Into Summer

General Use Of Bows On Dress And Hats

Brimmed Hat May Supplant Beret And Turban

The most absorbing fashion interest at present seems to be the new prints. And the newer they are the more different are the designs. Those for daytime wear are very discreet; the designs being best when small and all over the fabric rather than in scattered groups. This latter design is reserved for evening wear, when large designs are used.

Another interesting note on the past-mistress in every form of new prints is the divers new ways household work, there are no in which they are being used. Every schools of Domestic Economy. conturier seems to be trying to tricacies of her mother tongue. | worn over a plain dress. The print-By the time she is sixteen, she is ed jacket with a plain dress is al-

few minutes later to act as hostess, appeal in the women's shops these looking as if she had never seen days is the sweater. Women just the inside of a kitchen in her life. can't seem to get enough of them, and the shops continue showing new Between 16 and 21, it is colours, designs and weaves. This Fraulein's age. She talks, into the summer because some of

for music or painting and have becoming to the woman of any age.

New Hats. According to early reports, the The German likes his bride to be new hats are generally popular sible. He passes by "Sweet- pulation of brims and crows make warmer weather.





it possible to fit perfectly the features of the wearer. Thus, hats are more individual this season they have been for a time. The shiny, rough straws are extremely popular, as are the many ribbon trimmings being used. These early reports show that berets and turbans are the favourite models, but many attractive brimmed hats are being shown and will probably be more popular with the

Those little bell hop jackets are going well in both suits and dresses. They are so extremely youthful and generally becoming to almost any type figure. For early wear they are being used in the woollens and heavy-silks, but there are advance models of summer wear which feature them in silks, linen and other cottons which is an indication that they will probably continue good throughout the sea-

The best summer fabrics will in all probability be of cotton. So many new and interesting weaves are being shown in cottons, and the facts that they are so much cooler as well as cheaper than silks are also in their favour.





FASHIONS. Short Sleeves for the Restaurant.

In both centres, evening fashions are divided into two definite groups; clothes for "Big" evenings, and clothes for "Little" evenings. For big balls and important private parties, one chooses a slightly trailing gown, one or two diagonal cuts to give it distinction and to accentuate one's own line (assuming it is a good one!). With this simple elegance, little trimming and few, if any, jewels are worn.

For the "little" evenings, however—and these include restaurant dinners, some theatre parties, concerts and the cinema -the smart woman is wearing a short sleeved evening frock just now. It has a level hemline, in contrast to the little train of its more formal sister, and although it sounds paradoxical more jewellery is permitted. Pearls, or a necklace cleverly composed of the material, and two or three bracelets slipped over semilong gloves, are worn.

"Little" evening frocks are particularly interesting to most of us —we are able to wear them many times, whereas the occasions to wear very formal gowns do not occur often.





The Way Of Sleeves The Season

"Baby" Style for Young Girls.

derful length of bordered material, er than a flimay black frocks bearing the name of a famous de- with deep cuffs of mock ermine? signer of textiles. "But it is diffi- So I bought six rabbit skings cult to use a bordered fabric in at one shilling apiece, short and these days, I objected," writes a With a sharp pen-knife, I cut them correspondent in the Malay Mail. into a pair of wide bell-shaped "The borders are cut off and pieces, over-casting the seams care worked up into the elaborate size- fully and neatening the edges with

a lovely frock, very simple save for numerable congratulations on the the sleeves which had the full effect of my gown. Bishop effect from elbows to wrists. I bought the material, had it made posite direction, and cut down long up accordingly, and I have not re- sleeves into mere apologies. That gretted it.

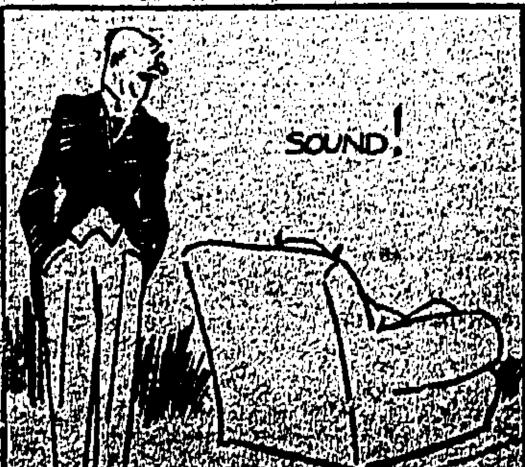
So successful was this venture, be renovated; for very young girls, and so inexpensive, that I sought "baby" sleeves are good; for the a variation on the same idea. My older woman, sleeves to the elbows. next enterprise was the remodell- For the evening dress, long ing of a last season's black geor- sleeves are the last word, so add gette frock with a "timid" style of them to the lace or chiffon frock sleeve. Something more emphatic and be happy!

in sleeves was obviously called for and I + decided to provided it in the form of white "The shopman offered me a won-fur-for what can be smart close in the pelt and very snowy. ves of the moment," he explained. [white tape. No fur except on the In a flash, there came a vision of sleeves—but I have received in-

> You may be "emphatic" in the open is how light-summer frocks should

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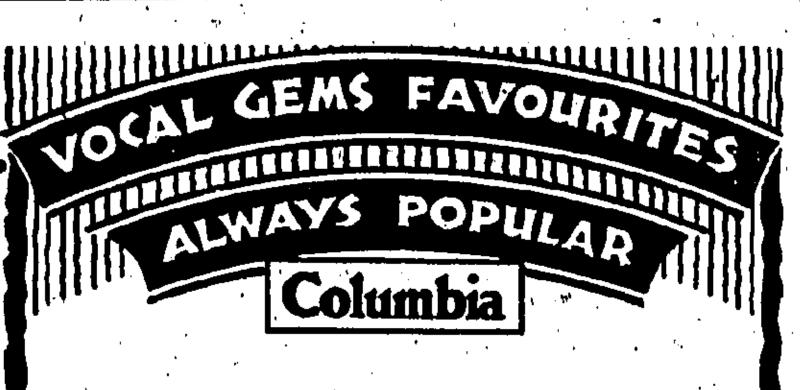
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The Indian Recreation Club, the holders of the "A" Division Shield, are not in action, to-day, but their most serious rivals, the Chinese Recreation Club, are visiting South China A.A. at King's Park, and should win their first two points fairly comfortably. The Kowloon C.C. are at home to the Hong Kong C.C. and are fielding a weak third pair so that the result of this match should prove interesting, especially when considering that the Club are fielding this best possible team.

In the "B" Division the big match will be staged at Causeway Bay where the Chinese R.C., the holders, will entertain the Recrelo. last year's runners-up. The holders of the "C" Division Shield, the Chinese R.C., are not in action today, but both the new entrants to this division, the Police R.C. and the Filipino Club, are engaged.

To-day's Matches. The following are to-day's matches with last year's results given in brackets:---

"A" Division. (Holders-Indian Recreation Club.) South China (4) v. Chinese R.C. (5) at King's Park. Kowloon C.C. (7) v. Hong Kong

C.C. (2) at the K.C.C. "B" Division. (Holders—Chinese Recreation Club.) Craigengower C.C. (2) v. University (7) at Happy Valley.

Indian R.C. (6) v. Army T.C. (3) at Sookunpoo. South China (31/2) v. Civil Service (51/2) at King's Park. Hong Kong C.C. (5) v. Kowloon C.C. (4) at the H.K.C.C.

at Causeway Bay. "C" Division. (Holders-Chinese Recreation Club.) South China (4) v. Recreio (5)

Chinese R.C. (6) v. Recreio (3)

at King's Park. Kowloon Indians (31/2) v. Indian R.C. (51/1) at King's Park. Hong Kong C.C. (-) v. Filipino

Club (-) at the H.K.C.C. Craigengower (6) v. Army T.C. (3) at Happy Valley. Police R.C. (-) v. Radio Sports (-) at Happy Valley.

Kowloon C.C. (51/2) v. Y.M.C.A. $(3\frac{1}{2})$ at the K.C.C. University (61/2) v. Graduates' Assen, (2½) at Pokfulam.

PROBABLE TEAMS

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TO-DAY'S BOWLS PROGRAMME.

Service C.C.

TAIKOO v. CRAIGENGOWER.

fortnight's rest, will be resumed to-day when a full programme will be staged.

matches and the probable teams:-First Division. Taikoo R.C. v. Craigengower C.C. Civil Service C.C. v. Kowloon C.C. Police R.C. v. Kowloon Docks R.C.

Craigengower C.C. v. Taikoo R.C. Kowloon C.C. v. Civil Service C.C Kowloon B.G.C. v. Club de Recreio. H.K. Electric R.C. v. Yacht Club.

Chapman, and D. Munro (Skip). 2nd Team—(Away): W. Brown,

M. P. Madar and A. M. Rumjahn. First team (at home). F. Xavier, R. R. Robarts, A. S. Gomes, and R. F. Luz (Skip). F. X. M. Silva, C. A. Lopes, L. C. R. Souza, and C. G. Silva

(Skip). T. A. Leonard and M. A. de F. V. Ribeiro, J. M. M. Alves, L. A. Gutierrez, and C. E. Marques

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C. H. Summers, G. H. Stewart, and G. A. White and N. A. E. Mackay. R. McA. Keown (Skip); A. Mac-Indoe, E. Greenwood, S. Hope, and C. B Matthews (Skip); D. Peoples, J. Waid, T. Grimes, and H. Mc-A. A. Rumjahn, Jr. and A. N. Kechnie (Skip).

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Leicester beat Glamorgan by 174 runs at Glamorgan.

Leicester: 271 and 222 for 9 dec. Glamorgan: 121 and 198

(Marlow 6 for 69).

Kent beat Derbyshire by 23 runs at Tonbridge.

Kent: 265 and 189 (Copson 5 for 40). Derby: 279 and 152 (Freeman 6 for 85).

Yorkshire beat Essex by an innings and 313 runs at Ley-

Yorkshire: 555 for 1 dec. (Sutcliffe 313, Holmes 224 not

Essex: 78 (Verity 5 for 8). 164 (Verity 5 for 45).

Friendlies.

Sussex beat Surrey by an innings and 24 runs at Hove. sinhji 126, Bowley 146, Parks

5 for 83).

Sussex: 536 (K.S. Duleep-H. 120). Surrey: 289 and 228 (Tate

countles at the close of last seasor.

Earlier Results.

County Championship.

Lancashire beat Worcestershire by an innings and 105 runs at Worcester. Lancashire: 428 for 2 dec. (Tyldesley (E.) 225 not out, Iddon 100 not out).

Friendlies.

Worcester: 97 and 226.

The All-India XI. defeated the Minor Counties by an inn-

ings and 129 runs. All-India: 424 for 7 dec. (N. D. Marshall 148, K. S. Limbdi 100). Minor Counties: 122 and

The South American XI. drew with the M.C.C. at Lord's. M.C.C.: 888 for 8 dec.;

150 for 8 dec. South Americans: 270 and 50 for 8.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

Test Trial-North v. South at Manchester. Worcester v. All-India at Wor-Sussex v. Cambridge U. at Hove.

Essex v. Oxford University at Leyton. County Championship. Middlesex v. Yorkshire at Lord's. Hampshire 'v. Kent at Ports-

mouth. Somerset v. Surrey at Taunton. Warwick v. Glamorgan at Edgbaston.

Derby v. Leicester at Chester-

Gloucester v. Notts at Bristol.

COUNTY CHAMPION SHIP TABLE TO DATE.

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Gloucester (2) 8 1 4 1 0 2 120 28
Wordsterships (14) 12 1 1 2 22 The system of scoring is as follows:—15 points for a win; 2% points for a tie; 5 points for a first impings win; 8 points for a first imings defeat; and 4 points for a series win; a tie on the first imings.

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Petersen again preferred to fight rather than box. And B Bennison concludes that this youth-in-a-hurry is best left follow his own style.

Petersen next meets Reggie Meen, the heavy-weight champion, | Maru. at Wimbledon in June.

borough, lost the light heavy- mired. But unlike a champion. weight championship of Great he condemned himelf by leaving to Jack Petersen, of himself as open as a ten-acre Cardiff, at the Stadium Club, field to a straight left. High Holborn, last night in a

But if it were not by any means a classic, the fight had many virtues: it was; hard, tense, clean,

It brought into opposition two vastly different men. Crossley, a prodder, earnest to the last degree; a good, honest workman, his jaw squared after his counshameless at times in his indif- measure of him. ference to elementary principles. which has arrested a consider- and in the third round he went

It was courage and all that heart, the hot blood that is in

NO SUBTLETY.

never will be.

A plain, straightforward fellow he is. Yet his very trans- Petersen, after a whispered parency so worried Petersen that and hurried conversation with it was not until the 13th round, his father — his second-in-chief when he twice put Crossley down | — changed from a vicious fighter for counts of eight seconds, that into a boxer, with close regard SWIMMING GALA AT the dashing, often outrageously for style. And he put every wild Petersen appeared to be cer-store in his left hand which up tain of victory.

Then it was that Petersen hav- negligible quantity. ing, so it seemed, damped his quickly went off at an impossifires, made generous and proper ble tangent, so that Crossley beuse of his long left hand. With gan to see more than day-light. an opening which he had carved, It was touch and go until the he brought his right into opera- thirteenth round, when Petersen tion with such effect that only a was his natural self. He went man so granite-like as Crossley out to fight without any sort of could have survived a knock-out curb on, to do or die. That is SUPERB CONDITION.

The physical condition of the It is easy to pick holes champion was superb. He was Petersen. He is young, all-in-awon there and then.

But Petersen is a contradiction. First he will do that which fighter all green and raw.

on his winning.

told emphatically in his favour. he should keep to his own gait. MISSED OPPORTUNITY.

ley had of winning was by taking fers to fight caring not so long the fullest advantage of Peter- as he wins. sen's weakness for leading with Lord Lonsdale commended up for my heavy-weight chamhis right hand. That he did not Petersen on his victory no less plouship fight with Reggle Meen. straightness in them, and seldom upon his gallant failuse, and to achieve my ambition of winning did they have his splendidly con- the Welsh youth he presented a two titles." ditioned body behind them. It cup given by a member of the CROSSLEY: "Petersen is a blow, in the belief that Peter- Petersen fought his first profess and he was a good winner. sen would so spend his energy sional fight. LORD LONSDALE: "It was that it would be easy for him to WILL GO FAR. a splendid fight. There is a

Mex-, arranged plan of campaign I ad-

 It was only at rare intervals contest spread over 15 rounds. however, that Petersen obeyed It was a curious and, to the the alphabet of boxing. He was

> I am bound to say that if Crossley had profitted by this dom. It was amazing that he mura (Meiji). did not do so.

In the first and second rounds Crossley not only outboxed the Welshman and damaged his eye, ty's way; Petersen all on fire, but appeared to have the full

Petersen, with his nimble with but with that decisive element sensed the situation precisely, able public. It is a determinal all out to turn the fight in his tion, the will to win at all cost. | favour. And he succeeded by boxing, pure and simple, as disit implies that took the 20- tinct from fighting, without comyear-old Welsh youth to vic- promise. He hurt Crossley in tory; not skill of a high and this round, but did not complete Takebayashi (Waseda). uncommon kind, but a stout the work he had so well begun. Much relieved appeared Cross-

the Celtic race to which he be- ley when the bell permitted him to take a "breather," and in the next round he taught Petersen (Shimizutani). Crossley made little show of how boxing should be done. cleverness. He is not subtle and That, as it transpired, was the worst thing he could have done. CHANGED TACTICS.

to this point had been almost a But he

why he won.

all bone and muscle. Even so, hurry, impudently so. Among he was forced to hold out signals the distinguished gathering last of distress, and if Petersen had night there must have been many had that balance of mind which who feared that Petersen would swimming 50 metres. enables a fighter to see things in not make good his determination all their reality he must have to get to the topmost rung of the ladder.

COMPLETE LIBERTY.

But, judged by modernity and day at 6 p.m. is strictly according to the book; as heavy-weights go, he is an asthen, when on the flood tide, he tonishing youth. I doubt whe- (Continued from previous Column.) will come near to capsizing, ap a ther he will ever box according to rule of thumb: In his disre-Still, to me, it was always odds | gard of the A.B.C. of fighting he takes complete liberty. But if I There was more definiteness, must pick holes in him, I have the greater weight in his pun- decided, after seeing him last ches. Whenever they landed they night, that it were better that

Petersen can box; but C: if I To me the only chance Cross- understand him rightly) he pre-

SWIMMING.

JAPAN'S SELECTION FOR LOS ANGELES.

Forty-One Making Trip in Search of Records.

MELJI REPRESENTATION LEADS.

Tokyo, June 13. Japan is again to launch a determined attack on the swimming records of the world at the Olympic Games. No less than forty-one swimmers have been declared national champions and representatives of Japan at this year's Olympiad by the Japan Swimming Contest Federation. Included in this list are five girls who are considered to be in the very forefront of world rank-

to the Tatsuta Maru. The water-polo victory over Spain and Denmark. steeple-chasing, for which he had as follow on June 80 by the Taiyo has

The following will represent rules now stand to say Japan at the Otympic Games in interference who is and

Free Style:--Katsuo Takaishi amateur status. They can, matsu), Seiken Yusa (Nihon Un.), has recently reinstated Hisakichi Toyoda (Nihon), Kenki- Feret. chi Katayama (Meiji), Naruo Takamoto (Nihon), Shozo Makino (Mit-

Breast Stroke:-Yoshiyuki Isuruta (Melji), Reizo Koike (Numazu Commercial), and Shigeo Nakagawa (Nagoya).

Back Stroke:—Seiji Kiyokawa Kawatsu (Meiji), and Masao Suzuki (Meiji).

Water Polo: — Akira Fujita (Waseda), Yasutaro Sakagami (Waseda), Tasutaro Sakagaini on the matter to his Association in Tosuka Eukami (Kajo) Iwao Tokito Tokyo. Tosuke Fukami (Keio), Iwao Tokito (Waseda), Shjui Doi (Waseda), Takashige Matsumoto (Waseda), Kiyoshi Mutai (Teldai), and Ryuji

Diving:—Kazuo Kobayashi (Ibaraki), Tetutaro Ikue (Meiji), Hidekatsu Ichida (Nihon Aviation School), and Miss Etsu Kamakura

Girls' Champions:—Hatsue Matsuzawa (Taiiku Senmon), Misao Yokota (Doshisha), Kazue Kojima (Sugiyama), Yukie Nitta (Kyoto Nijo), Hatsu Morioka (Ibaraki), and Hide Machata (Sugiyama).

NORTH POINT.

At South China A.A. Pavilion on June 28.

The South China Athletic Association is holding a Night Fete at their Swimming Pavilion at North Point on Tuesday, June 28,

At this swimming gala there will be two open events — the Men's 200 Metres Relay Race and the Ladies' 200 Metres Relay Race. In both races there will be four in a team, each member

Entries, which are free, will close on Saturday, June 25, at 5 p.m. In the event of a large number of entries, heats will be swum off on the following Mon-

Doyle will go far. He has indeed the punch of a fighter. Soon there will be much speculation as to how he will fare with Petersen, who on June 28 is to attempt to take the Britail haevy weight title from Rozgie Meen.

WHAT THEY SAID. PETERSEN: "It was a good, clean fight that will time me

LAWN TENNIS.

ITALY CAUSES RIFT IN THE LUTE.

By Playing Palmieri in Davis Cup.

AMATEUR STATUS INFRINGED

Another storm is blazing up in the lawn tennis world. It concerns the amateur status and the Davis Cup competition and vitally effects Great Britain, Germany and Japan in the European Zone of the Davis Cup.

P. Palmieri, the Italian profes sional, whose reinstatement as a amateur, was reported six weeks ago is being played in the Italian Five efficials and coaches will ties for the Davis Cup. His inaccompany the team when they clusion in the side was doubtless leave Yokohama on Thursday by the determining factor in Italy's have given any encouragement to team and girl representatives will Consequently a serious situation great a love as the hardest riding

arisen. Technically, Italians have every right as the put even his classic winners on the not in Italy entitled (Waseda), Shoji Miyazaki (Hama-lover, point to the fact that France

But the case of Palmieri, it is hashi (Waseda), Tatsugo Kawaishi declared, with not a small vein (Keio), Tsutomu Oyokota (Meiji), of illogicality, is different because Takashi Yokoyama (Waseda), Cho- his reinstatement and his inclusion expert, an impossible mixture of obsessed by the wickedness that ku Ishiharada (Meiji), Sei Sugi in Italy's Davis Cup team may occasion the defeat of another suke Middle), Torao Takemura nation. That has already happened Meiji), Kusuo Kitamura (Kochi and the pure-amateur school, ignorweakness of his opponent he Commercial), and Kiyoshi Take- ing the world-wide transgressions Griffin Steeplechase. that are annually winked at, are up and after Italy.

On behalf of Great Britain Sir Leo Lyle declares that the matter will be brought to the notice of the International Federation. That, (Nagoya Commercial), Kentaro however, cannot happen before the next annual meeting next March. Meanwhile, the Japanese captain in London has made representations

> GOYESCA WINS HARDWICKE STAKES AT ASCOT.

Runaway Win From Sandwich in Field of Twelve.

London, Yesterday. The Hardwicke Stakes, run at the Ascot meeting to-day resulted:--Goyescas 1

..... 2 Primitif 8 Betting:-9/2 Goyescas, Sandwich, 20 Primitif. Twelve ran. Won by five lengths; two lengths.-Reuter.

Sandwich

ATHLETICS.

RACING.

DEATH OF CHINESE SPORTSMAN.

Mr. Woo Lan-sing in Shanghai.

FOLLOWER OF STEEPLECHASIN

Shanghai, June 1. Local sporting men are mourning the death of one of the best-known Chinese racing owners, Mr. Woo Lansing, familiarly known to a very wide circle of friends as "Lansing," which was one of

his racing names. As a racing man, Mr. Woo particularly endeared himself to foreign riding men, for of him it could be said that he placed good and clean sport first, without any thought of monetary gain. His actions clearly |conveyed that impression. He was one of the few Chinese owners who the hunting man. He never hesitated to without flat into training for steeplechases find a mount for any competent more- young rider who wished for a race over the sticks. He had some com-Paul pensation for this enthusiasm in the ownership of Trade Mard, one the finest "leppers" for many seasons. This pony twice brought him the Kiangwan Grand National, with L. P. Quincey and W. L. McCann goes back to the twelfth, where De as his jockeys, and also the Stewards Cup at the Paper Hunt of two holes, socketed a mashie shot Meeting twice, once with Quincey to cover-point and then pitched the up and once with T. J. Rothe. Grand next shot feebly, into a bunker.

> It was never Mr. Woo's fortune to win a Champions, but once he he was still a hole to the bad with came very near to it in a sensational Shanghai course. 🕚

Of "Lansing" truly it can be said half. that he was a thorough sportsman and a very charming Chinese gentleman, always friendly and always kindly. He will be greatly missed on the local race courses.

Nicholas Mishu, the captain of the Roumania Davis Cup team, provided Torquay and her visitors with a rare tonic in the recent Davis Cup presented his opponent with a half. tie. He showed us what a fine sporty, homorous entertainment lawn tennis can be made. Mishu can put more fun into a service or a drive second shot hard up against the wall

GOLF.

FIDDIAN & MCRUVIB IN STIRRING GAME

SCOTSMAN'S FATAL ERRO AT SIXTEENTH

FOREST IN LUCK'S

LIONEL MUNN CRACKS BADLY AT THE CRUCIAL MOMENT.

London, May 28.

In a match replete with thrills and excitement Eric Fiddie the English amateur champion, defeated Eric McRuvie, the yout ful Scot, by 2 up in the semi-final round of the British Amater Golf Championship at Muirfield to-day. Fiddian gave the best y formance of his career in beating McRuvie who made a fatal error

John de Forest, who beat Fiddian in the Final, was one of luckiest golfers in the world during his semi-final game again and he was at any time prepared to Lionel Munn. His opponent broke down at the crucial moment and literally hurled the match at his opponent's head.

The match between L. O. Munn and John de Forest was one of the most dramatic and, in a sense, one of the most pathetic matches I have witnessed for some time. The story Forest, having wiped out a deficit Mark gave him the Klangwan writes George Greenwood. This made him one down, and though fighting hard to draw level again. the last to play.

manner, for his sub-griffin, Quota- The eighteenth was a chapter of tion Mark, went out against the tragedies, Munn cutting his drive straight into a bunker 50 yar phenomenal Soochow for the C.J.C. into the rough and De Forest slicing ahead of him; took two shots to g Champions and ran a very good into a bunker, the wind from the out, and, without attempting to plant second in one of the fastest races left having blown both shots off the another, picked up the ball and ever done on that course. Mr. Woo course. Munn decided to play short across the green to congratulate h had several other classic victories, of the bunkers in front of the opponent. notably, the Kiangwan Derby and green, concluding that a 5 would Among the many interesting both the Kiangwan and C.J.C. St. halve the hole, which I daresay it features of the morning play Legers with Trade Mark, and the would, had not the player pitched the crushing victory of Er Kiangwan Derby with Star-fort, the ball into another bunker out of McRuvie, whose golf against Mount Blanc was a pony who just sight, a little way ahead. De Forest other Scotsman, John Reynard, stopped short of being a classic backed the ball on to the fairway. Troon, was irresistible. It is in winner, but he has been a veritable and reached the green with his next possible not to express sympatic gold-mine to the stable. Mr. Woo shot, whereupon Munn, by this time with Reynard, who accompanish also had an interest in Sub- a little confused in thought and in the first seven holes in level 4's, at Inspector, the winner recently of the action, just scrambled over the found himself five down. In differ Kiangwan Sub-Derby, run on the bunkers, and with a woefully weak ent circumstances, Reynard, run up was never in sight of a sound, capable player with

> All square, the crowd scampered a hole or two to the good. to the nineteenth, where surely the match would end, for De Forest was trapped in a bunker from a colossal drive. He then cut across the course, missing a nest of bunkers on the right of the green. Munn was on, but, taking three putts, he

A Great Recovery.

When De Forest hooked his than any man living.—Ulyss Rogers, at the twentieth I concluded, as did | Out in 88 against a scratch sed everybody else, that the end had of 88, McRuvie made his first in come at last. Not a bit of it. De take at the tenth, where he cut Forest made a downward jab at the drive into a bunker. Even so ball; moved it a yard or so; chipped got a half in 5, placing a long is on to the green, and holed a good shot four yards from the h putt for a 5. Again Munn, with Giving no further chances, McRu the hole in his pocket, took three won by 5 and 4, his score for A merciful conclusion to

> these tragic episodes came at the next hole, where Munn, to whom the crowd's sympathy went in his sore trials, topped his brassic shot, and though De Forest cut an iron shot wide of the green, skipping all the bunkers en route, he played a deft chip and then holed the putt for the match. The match between Fiddian and

McRuvie, each 22 years of age, was a classic. and for a time the golf was of a particularly high order. The United States to-day McRuvie lost, the first hole, and the Anglo-American lawn ten squared at the sixth but from this tournament at Easthourne by it point his putting became unsteady matches to one. and the sparkle went out of his The competition was conduct turn, but, making a great rally four singles; and one doub

Fatal Error at Sixteenth.

The Scottish youth made a Istal remaining singles this afternames at the short sixteenth, thus winning easily where he missed a putt of a yard. The surprise of the day was after which Fiddian cannoned in off defeat of H. W. Austin, who all his opponent's ball. At the sevent ed great form on the first day teenth Fiddlen bit a wild drive the tournament, when he away into the rough on the right Gregory Mangin, the Americas but a great iron shot back on to the door champion. The British course and another sizon to the er this time went down to Syn with a brakale, went boldly for the by 3-8, 8-3, 1-6, 4-6.

Once again the eighteenth became the critical hole of the match. Fiddian pulled! his drive into a bunker while . McRuvie crashed giorious drive 300 yards down the course. Fiddian in trying to reach the green. was caught in another bunker on the left of the course. This was McRuvie's great chance, but to the dismay of the vast crowd of Scottish? spectators, he did not take

He completely bungled his

flourishes about his golf could have reasonably expected to be at les His youthful opponent accomplished these sevens holes in 4, 4, 8, 2, 4, 8, 3, figures which even the great Bobby Jones himself could not expect to emulate Though McRuvie played the shots up to the greens like

a champion, he putted like a mazician, putts from any where and everywhere drops ping sweetly into the hole.

ANGLO-AMERICAN TENNIS.

fourteen holes being two under 47

Visitors Win by 4-13 at Eastbourne.

"Bunny" Austin Loses:

London, June 11

The Americans led by two may to one at the end of the seco day's play, and they took the

Metcalfe For "Double" At Los Angeles

Amazing Times For 100 Metres And 220 Yards

LORD BURGHLEY'S OPPOSITION

SALING AND KELLER BREAK RECORDS IN HURDLES EVENTS.

Cleveland, June 12.

America is going to offer a serious challenge to all countries competing on the track at the Olympic Games at Los Angeles this game. He was two down at the on Davis Cup lines, there be year. Within the last fortnight five world records have been do, for his punches had little heartily than he did Crossley whom I expect to beat and thus smashed by American athletes.

At the Olympic Trials which were held here to-day Metcali broke two world records when he clocked 10.1/5 seconds for the 100 was as if it were enough to land Stadium Club, in whose Fring good man, better than I thought, Metres and 201/2 seconds for the 220 Yards. Metcalf is considered by American critics to be a certain "double" at Log Angeles. Then came George Saling's magnificent sprint in the 120 Yards

finish the course.

During the evening we made a great deal in Petersen. He should Hurdles which he accomplished in 14.1/10 seconds—one-fifth of Crossley sought to win not further acquaintance with Jack go far. through the medium of the Doyle, who until recently was of JACH HOOD: Petersen's recently was of JACH HOOD: bludgeon so much as by tactics the Irish Guards. He made short pluck, and punch will-lead him America has other at his compete against Lord Burghley Like by which he hoped would re work of Bill Partridge After far and the latter had been knocked lower DICK BIMTH (former light) to the state had been knocked lower DICK BIMTH (former light) to the state had been knocked lower DICK BIMTH (former light) to the state of t what I suspected wa a pre- Continue is nest Columbia. I thouse He has a lot to learn.



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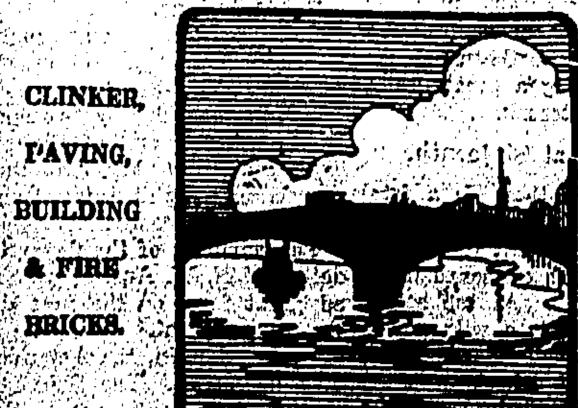
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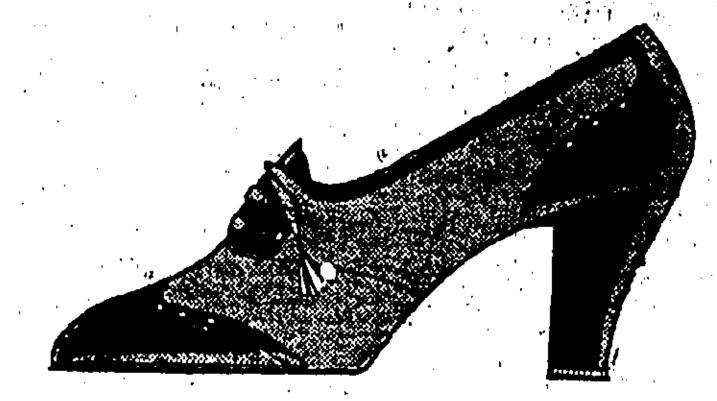


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FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Mr. Wu Pak-luk will take place to-morrow Kowloon City.

The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Saturday, June 18, 1932.

Ireland and the Imperial Conference.

withdrawn. The Canadian Government issued the invitations, and much of the decision would rest on the attitude of Dominica. A principle which affects the very existence, of the Empire is involved and the necessity of firm action by the British Government is clear. De Valera has clearly demonstrated that he been bluffing, and is doubtful now whether has the support majority of Irishmen. Opinion to all parties. has been changing against the extremist policy of the Republicans received a telegram yesterday canand a more sonsible and moderate celling the violin recital by Mme. attitude is discernible on the part Renece Chemet, which was to have of the people. If De Valera persists in his foolhardiness the British Government is given no The lowest reading alternative but to maintain barometer (M.S.L.) at the the present stand and force De Valera's hand. It would be a aqually velocity as recorded by the safe prediction that action along Dines-Baxendell anemograph, was these lines would be followed by the

immediate downfall of De Valera

sperity to the country during the seven years in office.

The report to-day of Mr. Thomas's (Sunday), leaving the Kwong Wah disclosures of Mr. De Valera's views Hospital, Kowloon, at 2 p.m. for give a disturbing insight into the the Kowloon Christian Cemetery, negotiations. The gravity of the affair is illustrated in the following extract from the Dominions Secretary's statement:

Mr. Thomas read a statement by Mr. de Valera in which the principle of arbitration to an "Empire" tribunal was accepted, but that the personnel must not be restricted to citizens of the Bri-The Irish dispute would appear tish Commonwealth, and matters to be as far away from settlement dealt with must include not mereas ever, and until a less defiant by the land annuities, but other stand is adopted by President De Irish payments to Britain. Mr. Valera no progress can be achieved Thomas declared the statement in the negotiations. The matter is did not deviate one iota from Mr. serious and threatens to disrupt de Valera's original position. The the Ottawa Conference. If no de- oath was not even mentioned. finite settlement has been conclud- The position was worse than beed it is difficult to understand how fore. The British Government dethe British and Irish delegates will plored the situation and evidencsit together ed goodwill by tariff preferences, at Ottawa. If both Govern-but could not countenance the ments maintain their present at breaking of agreements. Mr. titudes, Ireland will be held-and Thomas emphasised the fact that rightly so-to have committed an Free State's attitude would not act of repudiation, and harmonious lead to the unity of Ireland, which relations would be impracticable. could only be accomplished by the The status of the Free State in consent of Ulster and the Free the British Empire would be open State. He reaffirmed the state-come by thick acrid smoke. So ment of 61 inches. (The average son took up the task of hunting to question, and the invitation to ment that despite the Government's the Imperial Conference may be anxiety to maintain the prefer-

> It high hopes for the Ottawa meeting. De Valera must be taught a lesson,

The Manager of King's Theatre been given at the Theatre on June

Observatory was 29,681 inches 4.15 p.m. on May 24. The maximum and the Free State would return to was 81.1 degree, the highest record greater than hormal and 10 serioes above the Dravious record much to restore a measure of pro- degrees for the month, in 1924.

News in Brief.

Colony of Mr. R. M. Dyer, C.B.E., Mr. E. Cock, M.B.E., will act as Chief Manager of the Hong Kong & Whampon Dock Co., Ltd.

E. A. Girling, Principal Matron of the Government Civil Hospital, who has been in the Victoria Hospital for some suffering from influenza, is making a good recovery.

The Public Works Department calling for sealed tenders in triplicate for the forming of Children's Playground and erecting of sheds in Cox's Road, Kowloon. The tenders will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon on June 27. It specified that no work will be permitted on Sundays.

There were only ten days which rain fell in the Colony during de Valera was plainly told, when other Irish payments to Britain. the month of May, and a total of 2.510 inches of rain were recorded at the Royal Observatory. wet days were: May 10, 0.345 inch, May 16, 0.045 inch, May 17, 0.145 Dublin as a modus vivendi to sur- The position was worse than beinch, May 21, 0.010 inch, May 22, 1,200 inches, May 28, 0.020 inch, Britain must agree to accept the The British Government deplor-May 24, 0.040 inch, May 25 0.004 inch, May 29, 0.50 inch, and May 30, 0.650 inch.

SHARE MARKET.

The official summary issued by the Stock Exchange to-day states: Sales.

Hong Kong Realties, \$12. Hong Kong Trams, \$22.60. China Lights (Old), \$20.30. Hong Kong Electrics, \$731/4/1/2. Cements (Comb.), $$18.45/\frac{1}{2}$.

Buyers.

Canton Insurances, \$1,200. China Fire Insurances, \$600. H.K. & W. Docks, \$181/2. Providents (Old), \$5. Hotels (Rights), \$1. Hong Kong Lands, \$761/2. Hong Kong Realties, \$11.90. Star Ferries \$90. Yaumati Ferries (old) \$331/4. Yaumati Ferries (new) \$32. Macao Electrics, \$24. Canton Ices, \$6. Cements (combined), \$18.40. Dairy Farms \$28. Sinceres \$161/2. Constructions (old) \$5.10. H.K. Govt. Loans 2% Premium.

Sellers. Benguet Explorations 31 cents. South China Motors "B" \$11. China Lights (old) \$201/2. S. C. Enterprises \$5.

GREAT NEW YORK PIER BLAZE.

Scores of Firemen in Peril.

New York, May 6. Fire to-day ruined the thoucity by the Cunard Line, it made by 700 firemen. A now being made, are:threatening was the fire at one is over 50 inches). fornia, which was lying at an measurement of 67 inches. into an agreement, unless the safety.

Free State's attitude changed this morning from the oil-soaked are size 7%. Ottawa Conference and in the first alarm to be given. So employees of the Company, quickly, did; the, fire spread that meantime considerable apprehen- four other alarms were sent out, sion will be felt by all who hold bringing fifty fire engines and four fireboats to the scene. The fire blazed for several hours, the delay in getting it under control the but the lesson may prove expensive being due to the difficulty the firemen had in reaching the underpinning supporting the steel and concrete structure.

Suffocating billows of smoke rolled out from the narrow space between the river's surface and the pier flooring, giving the pier the appearance of a giant kettle on a smoky bonfire. Men wearing gasmasks worked with pneumatic drills in almost a furnace of heat to bore holes in the concrete flooring. Into these the firemen horoically descended and played streams of water upon the blazing piles beneath Scores were taken unconscious from hese smoking holes.

it was well like the affarnoon

Lloyd George Views on Oath Bill

(Continued from Page 1.)

United Ireland.

London, Yesterday. "The two parts of Ireland must be united, and after that the country shall be recognised as a public with some form of association with the British Commonwealth, and in some circumstances and some reasons, the King will be recognised as head of the Association."

This original plan, representing his objective for the future Ireland, was unfolded by Mr Enmon de Valera, Free State Premier, at his recent Anglo-Irish convealed by Mr. J. H. Thomas, Dominions Secretary, in the House of Commons to-day.

agree to his plan.

mount the present difficulty, fore, other financial matters were being ing of agreements. examined, towards which a similar, attitude was likely. Michael Collins Quoted.

de Valera proposed a discussion of complished by the consent of the oath and annuities questions Ulster and the Free State. He re-Collins and others to the effect tude changed. that quibbling about the oath was money was paid annually.

conduct a Government on the prin- obligations, but reserved the right ciple of one Prime Minister re- to take whatever steps they deempudiating another's obligations, ed necessary.-Reuter.

and suggested an Empire tribunal. Mr. de Valera refused declaring that the dice would always be load-

ed against Ireland. Mr. Thomas returned, "It is a very serious reflection on the British Empire if you are going to proclaim there are not three honest people, capable of doing an honest

De Valera's Stipulation.

Mr. Thomas read a statement by Mr. de Valera in to-day's Despatch in which the principle of arbitration to an "Empire" tribunal was versations in Dublin, and was re- accepted, but that the personnel must not be restricted to citizens of the British Commonwealth, and matters dealt, with must include Mr. Thomas proceeded that Mr. not merely the land annuities, but he came to London on June 10 that Mr. Thomas declared the statement no British Government would ever did not deviate one iota from Mr. de Valera's original position. The Mr. de Valera further suggested oath was not even mentioned.

abolition of the oath. Not only ed the situation, and evidenced would the payment of land an- goodwill by tariff preferences, but nuities be withheld, but several could not countenance the break-

Tariff Threat.

Mr. Thomas emphasised the fact that the Free State's attitude After his principal objective had would not lead to the unity of been turned down in London, Mr. Ireland, which could only be acand contended that the Irish never | affirmed the statement that despite accepted the former as a manda- the Government's anxiety to maintory, and argued that the latter was | tain the preferences, which would repudiable, as represented by a expire on November 15, they secret agreement. Mr. Thomas would not enter into an agreequoted the opinion of Michael ment, unless the Free State's atti-

He wound up by appealing to tantamount to tearing up the treaty, Mr. de Valera to hesitate before and reminded him that the an- committing the Free State to a nuities agreement was discussed grave policy. Mr. Thomas menin the Dail, and after that the tioned that the United Kingdom would meet holders of rights in He insisted it was impossible to respect to the repudiated annuity

"THE LARGEST FEET ESKIMO BOY PROVES IN ENGLAND."

His Friends Call Him "Ground Rent."

SIZE 14.

London, May 7.

"Ground Rent" is the nickname given to a porter employed by the London, Midland and Scottish Railway. He takes size 14 in boots— ailing dogs, he saved his sick but they must be broad fitting, and his fellow-porters declare that, all

feet in England. in by the measurements taken for

spite of strenuous efforts to save the half-yearly issue of clothing hundred of the men were over- One driver has a chest measure-

ences, which would expire on No- adjacent pier, was towed into cleans the outside of the coaches.

HERO.

Saves His Mother's Life.

160 TREK IN ICE AND SNOW. A 12-year old Eskimo boy took a

high place recently in the long roster of heroes of the Far North. Harnessed to a sled witth two mother's life by pulling her over 160 miles of ice and snow to safety.

The feat, performed in the midst things considered, he has the largest of winter, the wildest time of the year, is described by a police trooper Among interesting facts about of an inlet post in the annual report sand-foot pier leased from the employees of the L.M.S. disclosed of the Royal Canadian Mounted

Eladenao, father of the boy, died in 1980. His wife Kudluck stuck to her oath not to re-marry and her food. His luck was bad, meat was time that the Anchor liner Cali- A carriage clearner has a waist scarce and his mother became seri-He ously ill.

Then the dogs began to die of disvember 15, they would not enter the middle of the river for The tallest man is 6 feet, 8 inches temper until only two were left. and the shortest 4 feet, 8 inches. So, when he saw his mother was Wisps of smoke rising early Most silk hats for station-masters getting no better, he put her and his five-year-old brother on the sled Little time remains for a settle-piles supporting the great Nearly 758,000 yards of mate- and started the terrible journey ment to be reached before the double-decked pier caused the rial are required to clothe all the from the igloo to the inlet post.-



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Next Step In Evolution

PROF. HALDANE AND MAN'S FUTURE

DEGENERATION OR ADVANCE.

Mynaka w GOD CREATE THE DID PARASITE?

process of evolution?

evolutionary process—how will be new nature, but "Man's shameful of New York, and, alternatively, "South African Memories," by the Then came Rhodes blow. He develop? Will he have a successor? fall."

cently (Longmans: 7s 6d).

Divine intervention in the evolu- mind taking charge of the process, ficiency of Consular funds at the ed the manuscript of this book to the trough and shot the whole tionary process. They are:

"Most lines of descent end in extinction. This does not suggest, the work of an intelligent designer, still less of an almighty

"A number of species have evolved into parasites, and now about the process of evolutions, tinued in the same direction as

the rising generation of biologists, for longer. to which he belongs, has one ad- "He would retain in maturity vantage at least over its predeces- some characteristic which most of day afternoon the marriage took sors—that they obtained no thrill us lose in childhood. Certain shades place of Dr. Murdo Nicholson, the from attacking either theological or of the prison-house would never well-known local practitioner, biblical orthodoxy. Eminent theolo- close about him. He would probgians had accepted evolution, and ably be more intelligent than we, eminent biologists denied natural but distinctly less said and solemn. selection.

"Man, the Primitive." "explain evolution in terms of the generation. It seems to me altocapacity for variation of individual gether probable that man will take organisms; and the selection exercis- this course unless he takes conscious ed chiffon. ed on them by their environment. control of his evolution within the This excludes the action of a mind next few thousand years. or minds higher than that of the "It may very well be that mind, evolving individuals, except in so at our level, is not adequate for far as such a mind is concerned in such a task, probably on account of

and its laws."

"Man of to-day is probably an than many of us suppose. extremely primitive and imperfect "In my moments of wilder specutype of rational being. He is a lation I sometimes go further. I worse animal than the monkey imagine that associated with an His erect posture leads to all sorts evolving line there may be some of mechanical troubles. Bible and "the Fall."

tion certainly has its dark side type of being associated with evolu- Hitchin and District for the local You will find a highly symbolic ac- tion is my tribute to its beauty, and Regional Survey Association. They count of it in the second chapter of to that inexhaustible queerness have marked on Ordnance Survey the Bible.

ance, and then suddenly acquiring years of scientific work."

These are among the points dis- "If evolution, guided by mind of a false document. cussed by Professor J. B. S. Haldane for a thousand million years, had Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith (Assis-From Within." Prof. Haldane advances two ob- at best. But if now, for the first of the accused.

> things are more hopeful. ing a single generation.

"There is at least a hope that in inflict pain upon others of their the next few thousand years the kind. If God made such things, speed of evolution may be vastly init is questionable whether it fits creased and its methods made less in either with what we know brutal. If human evolution conor what many of us believe about the immediate past, the superman the moral perfection of God." of the future would develop more Professor Haldane remarks that slowly than we, and be teachable

Risk of Degeneration.

"The usual course taken by an "We can probably," he proceeds, evolving line has been one of de-

the general nature of the universe its emotional rather than intellectual deficiencies. If that is the Regarding the position of the case we are, perhaps, the rather human race, Professor Haldane re- sorry climax of evolution, and less can be said in favour of existence

'emergent' just as mind is associat-

ed with brain. which is the main characteristic of sheets the crops and pasturage

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Italian Consulate Clerk.

FORGERY CHARGE.

At the Central Magistracy before Mr. Schofield yesterday afternoon, Lo Che-hung, an office-boy employed at the Italian Consulate General in What will be the next step in the the knowledge of good and evil. Kayamally Building, was committed This may conceivably be true. But for trial at the June Assizes on or £700,000 worth of diamonds into Brink, put them away." this change is not chronicled as charges of uttering a forged cheque a bucket is one of many stories told. Brink was the expert who had Man, the present climax of the 'Man's ascent to reason,' or 'Man's for \$800 at the National City Bank in an intensely gripping book, classified the stones.

in his latest book, "The Causes of only got as far as man, the outlook tant Crown Solicitor) appeared for In his miest book, and disclosed two factors born in South Africa, was a friend We could expect very slow progress which they claim led to the arrest of Rhodes and knew much about

> enough at present to guide our ference to the Consul General; and own evolution, but we have only the second factor was the unusual been accumulating the knowledge colour of the accused's hair, which necessary for such guidance dur-led to identification, it is alleged, by Bank officials after his arrest.

DOCTOR WEDS. Ceremony at Registrar's Office.

NICHOLSON - LARSEN.

At the Registrar's Office yester-Miss Victoria Kathleen Larsen, the

daughter of Mrs. Henry H. Larsen. The ceremony was held at Registrar's Office, the bride being dressed in a gown of white white picture hat, while the bride's mother's dress was of fuscia flower-

A reception was subsequently held at the American Club.

The bride's going away dress was white sports outfit.

On Wednesday afternoon, Alfred J. Palmer of the Union In-Isabelle Norton, of Yorkshire, England, were married at St. Joseph's Church They later left for Shanghai on their honeymoon.

SCOUT SURVEYORS.

Boy Scouts of the Hitchin Grammer School Troop have been making "The last stage in man's evolu- "My suspicion of some unknown a crop and pasture survey of "Our first parents are represent the universe that has impressed it the fields, thus helping the Associaed as living in a state of ignor- self on my mind during twenty-five tion and improving their knowledge of map reading at the same time.

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CECIL RHODES

FORTUNE IN A BUCKET.

DIAMOND DEALERS ARE FOOLED

Sir Percy, a brilliant Irishman, the inside of South African history. jections to the argument of any time, the possibility has arisen of The first factor, was an insuf-Before his death last year he hand-saying a word, just lifted his end of

publication. (Cassells). This particular story of Rhodes

and the Jews was told to Sir Percy Fitzpatrick by Sir David Harris, the oldest living director of De Beers, and an associate of Rhodes in the Kimberley days when Rhodes was amalgamating the diamond mines. De Beers' Expert.

amalgamation, bought up a com- had been locked in De Beers' safe. pany with a collection of diamonds worth £600,000 or £700,000.

It was urgent ithat these diamonds should not be thrown on the market suddenly, but Rhodes had determined, as chairman of the amalgamation, that he would not act as a diamond dealer, and a plan was therefore conceived for selling the diamonds to the dealers in South Africa while ensuring gandie, embroidered d'anglaise, with that their distribution to the world market should be delayed.

De Beers' cleverest expert spent. weeks in classifying the diamonds the Chief Constable, and what did according to size, colour, shape, the Chief retort to him? cleavages, flaws, estimates of how many other factors. worth of diamonds arranged in pointsman. neat classified groups on sheets of "But I didn't see your hand up," white paper lying in a wooden expostulated the Chief. many feet long.

Naming His Price.

The sheets of paper overlapped each other, like the tiles of a roof. Rhodes explained that the stones had been most carefully classified, so that they could be exactly valued and he invited the assembled dealers to make a joint offer for the diamonds. They could agree among themselves how they divided the diamonds; what he wanted was a cash sale of the whole lot.

He then walked out of the room, leaving the assembled dealers examine the stones at their leisure.

Eventually, after he had returned and refused one offer, Rhodes named

Sir David Haris told Sir Percy that the dealers realised that even Members of the staff caught Japanese Consulate. He must at Rhodes' price they would make able "to get in first (as "old Dave purchasing. Of course we knew He then crawled under a desk the enormous advantage to us

the bullet penetrating his abdo- cording to value. If they were not through the shoulder and his classify them before they could Chan Fuk was known to be wound is not considered serious. divided up in shares among the Later in the afternoon the body dealers and then put on the market.

> to have the market flooded boat. with such a number of The Chief believes that eight and -he trusted them

the mines was intended to prevent But mobody believed that the noticed this week Rhodes had prepared in ad-

was signed on the spot .- Rhodes then said tasually; All Fight, you will get the stones to morrow, when

How Cecil Rhodes tipped £600,000 'De Beers' office. . . . Come along,

with demanding the sum by means late Sir J. Percy Fitzpatrick, au- strolled across the room, spoke to thor of the famous "The Transvaal Brink from the head of the trough containing the diamonds grouped on the overlapping sheets of white

The open end of the trough overhung a bucket, and Rhodes, without Bank officials finding themselves un- Mr. G. H. Wilson, the South African £600,000 or £700,000 worth of dia-"We certainly do not know able to allow the draft without re- journalist, who prepared it for monds into the bucket. That was It is just published why the sheets of paper overlapped -to give the diamonds a slick run. He then turned-and strolled out of

> "Believe me," said Sir David Harris as he told Sir Percy Fitzpatrick the story, "the faces of our people were a treat. The whole work of sorting was wiped out in one second, and for six or eight Imonths the entire output was kept Rhodes had, in the course of off the market as surely as if it

GLASGOW

Pointsmen and Politeness.

SAD MISTAKE.

Glasgow, May 5. What did the pointsman say to

Mr. Sillitoe is not known to they would turn out when cut, and every constable in the city yet, and Rhodes then neither is the fast Alvis he drives. summoned all the principal dia- An amusing story is told of how mond dealers, and in the board- he drew up sharply at a certain room of De Beers' offices they crossing and earned for himself a surance Society of Canton, and Miss found the £600,000 or £700,000 few admonitory words from the

trough a foot wide, with sides, and "What do you think, I am-the | bloomin' Statue of Liberty?" demanded the constable.

> Ordered To "Drive On." After a few more words on the subject, the Chief Constable revealed his identity, and ordered the policeman to parade before him at his office the following morning. But the pointsman scoffed at the

idea that this was his Chief, and ordered him to drive on and behave A sergeant who had been an eyewitness of the incident strolled over

and inquired genially, "What was the Chief saying to you?". The pointsman gasped: "Was

that the Chief?"

He spent a discomfited day, and next day was "on the carpet."

Warning Wave Ignored. The Chief evidently was interested in this "bloomin' Statue of Liberty" allusion, and was informed that the pointsman had previously been a sailor.

The pointsman was admonished to be more polite in future and ordered to attend the school of traffic signals for several months "to learn how to give proper

The story goes that another policeman pulled up the Chief's car and a friend in the back seat tried to give, the constable a warning wave not to put his foot in it. But the constable did not twig. and demanded to know. "And what do you think you are waving at?

mother, his bruthers and his Then Rhodes told them impressive. Silliton has been rearranging the sisters and the usually quiet by that, although he could make no hours of duty, on crossing

More New Pointsmen.

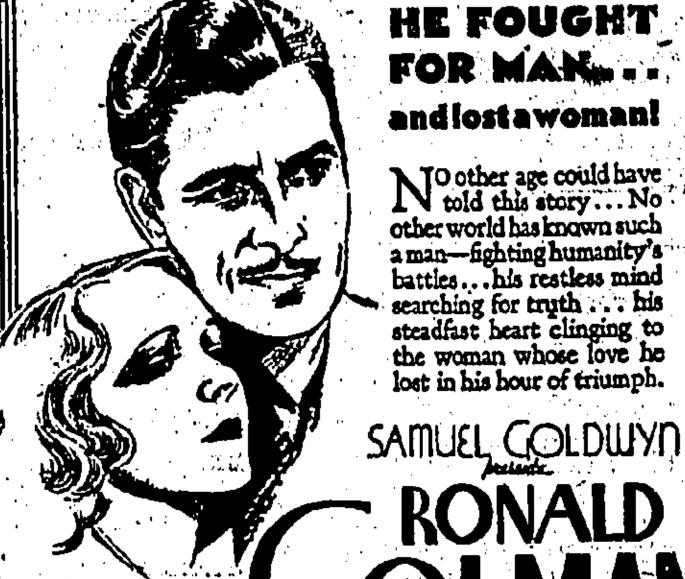
hours is too long a stretch, consequently many more men are being result which the amalgamation of trained in traffic control, as observant motoriots will doubtless have



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Broken Engagement and Witchcraft.

FLESH IN SEALED PACKET.

Patna, May 8. ment, and the receipt of a sealed Japanese Consulate. packet containing a piece of flesh, are features of an extraordinary

the Patna City police. his daughter's marriage with the ing to protect his father. son of another man named Jangli of the same locality, and arranged that his daughter should marry

Faudar's son. family should thus have been slight. \$25,000, to settle his debts. It is ed, Jangli and his supporters are ters to Sonar threatening to bring that it would take time to raise offices of the shipping firm echoed hold the market, they hours on duty, instead of eight, disaster upon them by means of voices raised in anger 14 and with their lamentations.

witchcraft. ket, but, alarmed at the threats and his revolver and fired on Hayfearing that if the packet were tong, missing him. Pak Luk imopened in his house his family mediately intervened and the would become ill and die, he took murderer turned his gun on him the packet to Mr. Nand Lall Singh, shooting him through the chest, officer in charge of the Chowk Police Pak Luk died, almost instantly Station, who took it to an Honorary according to the doctors. Magistrate. The Magistrate open. It was discovered later that ed the packet, and to the horror of Hay-Tong was wounded, in the

sent to the Chemical Expert for in no immediate danger.

examination and report. The No explanation can be found police are continuing the investigation Chan Fuk going to the

Shooting Affray In City

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sonar, a resident of Patna City, by Mr. Woo Hay-tong, it seems

heavily involved by gambling losses. He came to his uncle Jealous, and keenly hurt that his office at 2.30 p.m. and demanded understood that the uncle did not refuse him but tried to explain voices raised in anger. It ap-Sonar also received a sealed pac. pears that first Chan Fuk drew.

all ft was found to contain a back and he was removed to the plece of flesh. Government Civil Hospital where The flesh, it is reported, has been light his was reported to be

him as he collapsed and placed have gone directly there after a profit on the re-sale, and him in a chair. In the interval Swire's. Once in the offices he mind that he himself would be Chan Fuk escaped out on Con- opened fire wounding Mr. M. Fears of witchcraft in revenge naught Road to be heard from Hirata, one of the Consulate Harris" said) and resell very quickfor the breaking off of an engage- again a few minutes later at the Chancellors, and Mr. K. Mina- ly and at a good profit what he was mide, a clerk.

There were no eye-witnesses to in the Chancellor's room and buying well-classified stones." drama now being investigated by the actual shooting of Woo Pak, shot himself in the head. Mr. There were the diamonds before luk but from broken statements Minamide was seriously wounded, their eyes, all set out in groups acsuddenly broke off negotiations for that the son met his death try- men. Mr. Hirata was shot classified it would take months

> of Pak Luk still lay in a pool of Not a diamond could be sold until blood on the office floor just as that was done. it was after he had fallen. The dealers mainly Jews There they brought his wife, his eventually agreed to Rhodes price. bullion fact all Chief Constable

The weather reported issued by the Royal Observatory at 10.15 am: to-day states: Presspre is highest over the Pacific to the East of Japan. A shallow depression re-

mains over Tonking. Poresast: __ South wind moderate fair generally Local showers

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PARADES.

Battery.

There will be a meeting to discuss the formation of a Rifle Club on Thursday, June 23... at 5.45 p.m. at Headquarters. A full attendance is requested.

Motor Machine Gun Section. Parade at Headquarters on Monday, June 20, for Machine Gun In-

Rifle Club,-All ranks are re-Club on Wednesday, 22nd instant. Machine Gun Company.

Recruits Parade.—Recruits a 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 21. Class "A"—E.G.D. under C.S.M.

Terry. Dress: Overalls. Class "B"—Squad drill under Sgt. Urquhart. - Dress: Mufti. Instructors' Classes.—Attention of all N.C.O.'a is drawn to circular issued in connection with

these classes, which will commence on Friday, July 8. There will be a meeting of the Machine Gun Company Signallers at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 24th instant.

Anzac Company. Parade at Volunteer Headquar- Platoon, as from May 18, 1932. colonial boys and boys from urban ters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 20th instant for Machine Gun Instruc-

Friday, 24th instant, at 5.30 p.m. Headmaster, HUGH F. MARTIN, All N.C.O.'s are requested to make Machine Gun Troop, granted 3 a point of attending.

> A.A.L.A. Company. No. 1 Section A.P.C. and No. 2 Section Hong Kong Electric .- The usual weekly instruction parades are suspended till further notice. Instead the two Sections will

day at 5.80 p.m. Other Sections will parade ac-

cording to the following time table:-No. 3 Section, Centre, at Head-

quarters at 5.80 p.m. on Monday, 20th instant. No. 4 Section, Kowloon Dock, at

Kowloon Dock at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 24th instant. No. 5 Section, Kowloon Cricket

Club, at Kowloon Cricket Club at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, 21st instant. The Officers Commanding the undermentioned Units will issue their Orders separately to their Commands:---

I.—Engineer Company. II.—Corps Signals. III.—Machine Gun Troop.

Armoured Car Section. There will be a parade for the whole Section on Monday, 20th instant, at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. Area Orders.

Para 2:--H.M. The King's Birth- more frequent and serious every day Parade. The following letters exchanged

between His Excellency the Officer gangs of strikers began to hurl perity it was not because the world formation:--

ministering the Government Commanding. "I should like to express to"

Your Excellency my very high appreciation of the smartness of the units under Your Excellency's command at the review on the occasion of His Majesty's Birthday. The proceedings reflected the highest credit on all concerned. I am afreid the rain caused considerable discomfort to the officers and men taking part in the ceremony, but I trust no one suffered anything worse than inconvenience." From: H.E. The General Officer

Commanding tering the Government was "I have to thank. Your Ex cellency for the kind letter received by me to-day

I can assure Your Excellency that the very slight discomfort which the Officers and men under my Command were exposed to on the occasion of the King's Birthday Parade, will be regarded by them as being of no consequence when they hear that Your Excellency appreciated the ceremony in which they took

part." Appointments and Promotions. No. 1885 Pte. E. R. Jenkins, Anzac Company, promoted Comminded of the Meeting of the Rifle Pany Sergeant Major with effect from June 2, 1932.

No. 1496 Pte. J. Forbes, No. 7 Platoon, appointed Lance Corporal with effect from June 17, 1932. No. 1635 Pte. D. C. Brodie, No. 7 Platoon, appointed Lance Corporal with effect from June 17.

Transfer. No. 1766 Pte. A. H. Harbord, No. Platoon, is transferred

Machine Gun Troop as from 17th instant. Struck off the Strength. Permitted to resign:—No. 1542 Tpr. S. F. Balfour, Machine Gun

Troop, as from June 15, 1932; No. 1371 Bdm. G. A. V. Ribeiro, Corps Band, as from June 13, 1932. Having left the Colony:-No. 1631 Pte. W. F. Leckie, No. 1

No. 1770 Pte. W. D. Folly, No. 4 Platoon, granted 6 months' leave N.C.O.'s Class will be held on from May 9 to November 8, 1932. No. 1567 Tpr. R. A. Fawcett, months' sick leave from May 1 to Buenos Aires recently in the hop

July 31, 1932. 1 Platoon, granted 12 months' Tramways Ltd., of which he leave from November 20, 1931, to chairman. November 19, 1932.

June 30, 1932.

Heating by open fires. Study sysbers are strongly urged to attend months' sick leave from June 1 to tures have had to be postponed. Machine Gun Troop, granted 3 interest payments on the Deben Strength.

on the Strength:-

Motor Machine Gun Section. Platoon.

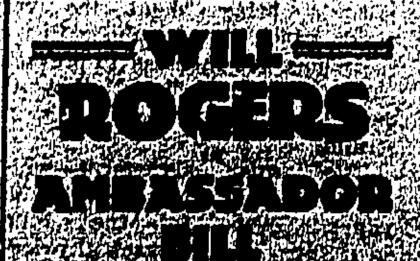
ford, Battery. Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

Labour Disturbances in U.S.A.

Cambridge, Mass., June 10. No. 820 dated June 10, 1932, ed by unemployment, are becoming B

At Cambridge, in Massachusetts, Administering the Government and stones at motor-trucks, which, were His Excllency the General Officer transporting miners to their place Commanding, are published for in of work. The situation became very threatening and the author-From:-H.E. The Officer Ad- ities had to request the National Guards to dispatch an aeropiane to "It is only a matter of arrange" To:-H.E. The General Officer the spot where the trouble broke out. Tear gas bombs were consequently dropped from the plane, to disperse the demonstrators.

> Contained and Inches TO - MORROW AT THE KING'S.



EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

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"	Bank, on demand	1/31/6
	Bank, 4 months' sight	1/31/4
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	sight	1/4
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	months' sight	1/41/4
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On demand 5871/2 Credits, 4 months sight 2821/2 On Berlin-On New York-

On demand Nom On demand 221/8 Credits, 60 days' sight 241/4 On Bombay-Wire 841/4 On demand 841/4 On Calcutta-On demand 841/4 On Singapore-On demand 54%

On Manila-On demand 45% On Shanghai-On demand 76 Dollar 7½% dis. On Yokohama— On demand 741/4 Sovereigns (Bank's

buying rate) 1/37/8 Silver (per oz.) 16 13/16 Bar Silver in Hong Fong Nom. Copper Cash Nem. Copper Cents 1% prem. Rate of Native In-

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Chinese Sub. Coin .. 30% dis.

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Bid to Save £16,000,000 of British Capital.

MISSION

The Duke of Atholi sailed fo of saving £16,000,000 of Britis No. 1393 Pte. V. R. Gordon, No. capital invested in Anglo-Argentin

For some time the Ordinar No. 1547 L/Cpl. I. G. Allison, shareholders of the company—which Machine Gun Troop, granted 2 owns a concession, granted by th months' sick leave from May 1 to municipality of Buenos Aires—hav received no dividends, and as a re No. 1342 Tpr. R. D. Beaumont, sult of accumulating difficulties th

"The principal factors producing this state of affairs." the Duke said The following have been taken are, on the one hand, the munici pality's refusal to raise the tram No. 1902 Pte. C. Spradbery, way fares to an economic level, and on the other hand, their reluctance No 1903 Pte. C. Cauvin. No. to reduce excessive costs. For in stance, the wages paid are dispro No. 1904 Gnr. T. R. B. Tux- portionately high. Moreover, the company is subject to municipa (Sgd.) W. H. G. GOATER, Capt., taxation, from much of which our

competitors, the taxi-buses, ar exempt. "The Argentine and Great Bri tain are old friends, and I am hope ful that the municipality will re cognise the impossibility, economic ally, of the position, and that n difficulty will be experienced in ar riving amicably at some arrange

TOO MANY LAWS.

ment satisfactory to both sides."

"Lord Macmillan, speaking Social troubles in America, caus-the dinner of the Society of Incorporated Accountants and Audi tors at the Guildhall said that i commerce and industry were no was poor, or because men had los their ability and capacity, but be cause somehow the machinery of their administration and their ex

changes had become jammed." ment and adjustment of the mecha nism to put the machine right, and therefore we can cherish the thought that the depression through which we are passing is only a phase in an evolution of an ever greater prosperity in the future.

There are some who think that H.K. Gov. Loans. \$ 21% Press.

the legislative side of the law has wallace Harper & Co. \$ 101

been too active. In the twelve China Speris Lai. . \$ 10

Years between 1919 and 1980

Parliament has passed 782 Acts which fill 8,406 pages. In-law, a citizen is presumed to know the law, and, in another place at another time, I shall announce that with due solemnity. The man who knows all the law must be a very

America Very cold that they have the mountain to 11,000 metric tons, 250 inch or nice days at Vanling to 12,000 metric tons, 250 inch or nice days and at the last and the Sales during the period to Police Station or age and at the sales during the period to Police Station or age and at the sales during the period to Police Station or age and at the sales during the period to Police Station or age.

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Opening Daily Official Quotations, June 17, 1932.

Next Settlement Day, Tuesday, June 28, 1022

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	Hong Kong Bank	1475	1490	****	95	Dec.	Final 43 at 1/61-841-74	Fob. 29, 82
	Chartered Bank	::	•••		10]	Dec.	Fin. 7/- Sub. to 1/Tax are 1981	Mer. —, 32
	Mercantile Bk., A&B. (C.)	***	***		16 1	Dec.	Vinal AX less L/Tax making 18% for 1881	Mar - 22
	Bank of East Asia\$	***	•••	***	132	Dec.	es for hall	Mar, 2', 82
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:	Union Ins.		***	***	•••	Dec.	Pin. \$82 bon. \$5 for 1997 455	May 19, 83
•	China Underwriters\$	• • •		l	3.60 4.15	Dec.	Minut 15; for 1930 -at	May 27, 82
	China Fire Ins\$	600				Dec.	Final 89 bonus as	- ***
	H. K. Fire Ins\$, ,			1195		Interite \$2 nie 1991 \$15	May 21, 32
	International Assec, Tls.	 			4	Dec.	making \$54 for 1930	Mar. 80, 89
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	H. K. Steamboats\$	***,			27	Ma.	Last dividend for 1954	Fora
	Indo-China (Pref.)\$		A 6 6		81} 45	,00	Last dividend for 1000	Pag .
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	Shells Bearers/- Union Waterboats\$	***			:3/9	Juc.	lico Iffax for 1921	July 6,
		•••	***	***	10	200	St cents for 1931	Mar. 80, 82
	Mining							
	Benguets	444	***		16 <u>1</u>	Dec.	Pliet Int. 20 centaros sie 1262	Mar. 81, 89
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	,, LounsTla.	***		949		Dec.	Final T. 0.15 making T. 0.55 for 1930 Final 1/- year 11-	Feb. 6, 22
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	H. R. & W. Docks\$	181	709	***	1912	Dec.	Last dividend for 1914	Mar. 10, 32
٠.	South Ch. Motors (A) \$	***	11	***	0	Doc.	tot 1836-marie	•
n	China Providents (old) \$	***		***	51 <u>0</u>	Dec.	[16 cents on old] for lost	Mar. 24, 22
U	HongkewsTla.	***	***	. 1	1.30 216	Dec.	Fin. T.11 making T.14 for 1931	11
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	Shanghai DocksTla.	***	P40	•~	39	Apr	T 6 for year 20-4-31	ni, 99, 81
or	Lands, Hotels & Buildings,		·					Alexander
pe	H. & S. Hotels (C.R.)\$	11.20		(11.15	i t			
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n-	Cotton Mills	***	400	•••	9 6]	•••	-	•••
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d,	Shanghai CottonTls.	•••	944		75 <u>1</u>	Apr.	T. 2-57 for half year 20-1-22	Apr. 20, 32
:i-	Zoong SingsTis.	•••	-	444	10]	Oct.	T, 0-80 for year \$0-6-81	400
n-	Public Utilities	İ			** *** **			
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1-	Stores, &c.						21.75 for 1001	
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The total output of the Rallan 2.22 inches on eight days, at the good citizen indeed. Hospital, Mount & Rellett,

The rainfall for the month of May at the Botanical Gardens was



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	8rd July.
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Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.	
TERUKUNI MARU Friday,	24th June.
HAKUSAN MARU Saturday,	9th July.
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ATSUTA MARU Saturday,	25th June.
KAMO MARU Saturday,	28rd July.
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+ BENGAL MARU Wednesday,	29th June.
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RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colom-	Buenos Aires Maru	Thurs.,	14th July
bo, Durban & Capetown. MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES,	Hawaii Maru	Wed.,	6th July
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JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Singa- pore & Colombo MELBOURNE via Brisbano		Tues.,	5th July
& Sydney JAPAN PORTS (Frequent Services).	Himalaya Maru Honolulu Maru	Sat., Mon.,	18th June 4th July
LONDON, HAMBURG, ROT- TERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo.		10	7th July
Suez & Port Said. NEW YORK via Japan ports. Los Angeles & Panama Call Direct at Konton		Sat.,	2nd July
Philadelphia & Baltimore BOMBAY via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Colembo	Argun Maru	•	19th June
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon,	Hamburg Maru	Mon.,	20th June
Amoy (8 p.m. every Sun- day).	Hozan Maru	Sun.,	26th June
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GAMBLE FOR CITIES BIG TRADE.

Struggle for Supremacy in Atlantic.

Barranquilla, Colombia. This coastal city is in a hard struggle with its ancient neighbour, Cartagena, to see which shall be the country's leading Atlantic port.

The winner will gain wealth; the loser probably will die.

Cartagena was the key port to South America 400 years ago. Barranquilla is more than 200 years old, and lies eleven miles inland on the Magdalena river.

Mud, blocking the harbour, ended Cartagena's greatness and Barranquilla's engineers projected a deep waterway for the Magdalena.

Ocean vassels now unload at Puerto, Colombia, eleven miles away, and tranship by railroad to river craft at Barranquilla for distribution through two-thirds at Colombia.

For six years to Tropical Oil Company, subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, has been operating a pipe line from the interior to tankers at Cartagena bay. Recently the oil interests put up \$1,000,-000 for dredging of the harbour and the government added \$1,800 .-

Meanwhile, Karl and Robert Parrish, two Iowans with large interests in Barranquilla, are in United States trying to raise \$7,000,000 with which to complete the channel to that city.

SHIPBUILDING IN HOLLAND.

Big Order Secured.

The success of the Nederlandsche Scheepsbouw Maatschappij (Netherland Shipbuilding Company), Amsterdam, in recently securing an order from one of the largest firms of Norwegian shipowners for two passenger and cargo motorships, at a price which is understood to be considerably below the price quoted by British shipbuilders, has given rise to rumours that the yard was being granted a subsidy. We learn on excellent authority that there has been no question of any subsidy for this yard, and its success in securing this order is attributed to the efficiency of the yard's working methods, says "Lloyd's List." We understand that the manager of the yard heard that quotations for the building of the vessels were being asked for on a Friday, had his plans ready on the following Sunday and on the Monday went to Oslo by aeroplane, returning by air the same night with the order.

HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless pre-ceded by an asteriak (*), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

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NOTICE. OFFICE POST

INWARD MAILS.

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	hai (Vancouver, B.C., June 5)	-
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SATURDAY, JUNE 18.	•
Haiphong Canton	2.80 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow Kong Ning	
Manila President Taft	4.30 p.m.
Saigon Helikon	4.80 p.m.
Straits Solviken	4.30 p.m.
Amoy Anshun	5 p.m.
SUNDAY, JUNE 19.	
Bangkok via Swatow Kaying	∍9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru	9 a.m.
MONDAY, JUNE 20.	,
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Registration .June 21, 9.15 a.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., *Canada, C. and S. America and President Coolidge *Europe via San Francisco ...

(Due San Francisco, July 12 and *Europe via Siberia.) ParcelsJune 20, 5 p.m. Registration .June 21, 9.45 a.m. Letters10.30 a.m. JUNE 21. TUESDAY; *Shanghai, *Japan, *Honolulu and Taiyo Maru 8.30 a.m. *San Francisco (Due. San Francisco, July 15.)

Batavia Tjikambang 10 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiyang 1 p.m. Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Tonkin 1.30 p.m. Haiphong Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius. E. and S. Africa, "Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles D'Artagnan

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Registration ... June 22, 1 p.m. Registration .June 22, 1.45 p.m. Amoy 8.30 p.m. FRIDAY, JUNE 24. Tantalus 10.80 a.m. Japan and *Canada (Due Victoria, B.C., July 18.)

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MOTOR SHIPBUILDING.

Important Orders Placed.

small, apart from a 1,000-ton collier son with the modern type. and a dredger. Although it would Last month a 16-year-old steamer be too much to state that these con- of 4,200 tons desaweight equipped tracts indicate a revival in ship- with triple-expansion machinery building, they at least show that was sold at a price of 9s. per ton prospects are now more satisfac- gross for breaking up, whilst tory than they have been for the another of 16 years' service, built past year, and that the motor ship in this country, was sold at 806. will probably be adopted in the per ton deadweight. It is almost future even more than it has been certain that prices for old tonnage, in the past. It is to be regretted whether for breaking, up or further that none of the orders were placed service, will fall, and owners might with British shippards, nor by do well to take the bull by the

OLD STEAMERS.

(Due Marseilles, July 23.)

(Due Marseilles, June 22.)

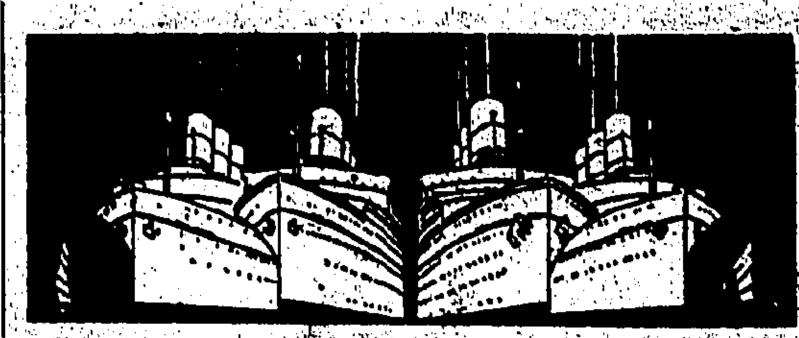
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(Due Thursday Island, July 2.)

Parcels June 20, 5 p.m.

We have emphasized recently the fact that a very considerable proportion of the tonnage laid up is obsolescent, states The Motor Ship. We do not wish to labour this Ship that in March orders were point too much, for it is becoming placed for four 16 to 17-knot 9,000 more and more apparent both to to 10,000-ton cargo liners, a pas- owners and builders; but it may senger ship, a train ferry with 4,000 be remarked that, every day, conh.p. machinery, a ferry to carry firmation is given to the argument 1,200 passengers, an ice-breaker and which we put forward in a recent a number of smaller vessels, all issue that steamers have become to be equipped with oil engines. obsolescent more rapidly than in There were no orders announced years gone by, for the reason that for any steamers, large or small, the efficiency of propelling machinvessels, all to be equipped with oil ery has increased enormously, engines. There were no orders an rendering even the 15-year-old ship nounced for any steamers, large or uneconomic to operate in compari-

British shipowners; sithough some horns and scrap some of their inquiries for new tonnage are now laid-up tonnage, which is costing



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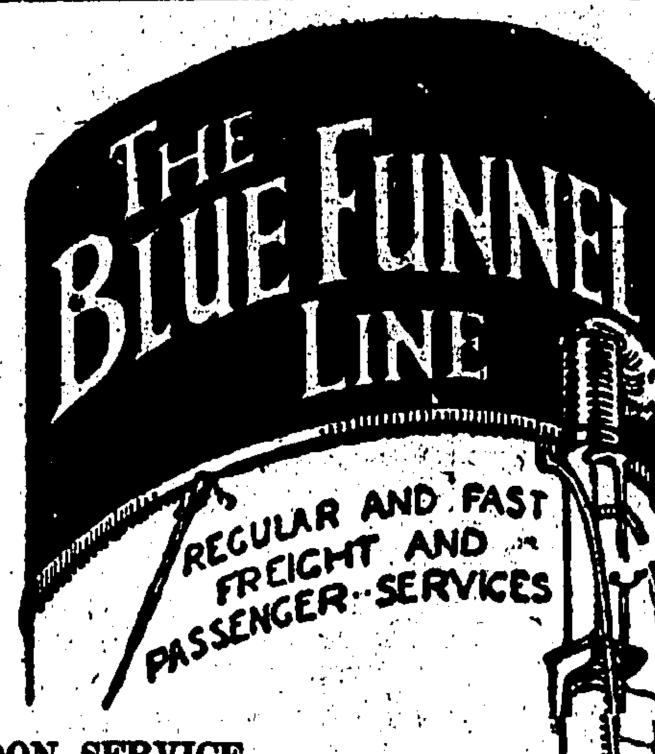
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New York, May 24. "You are accused of murder on the high seas. The charge is preferred by the British Government. What do you have to say for your-

This question was put to-day to a man who the police believe is the long-sought Capt. Fritz Joubert Duquesne, wanted on a charge of murder arising out of the death of plosion aboard the British liner

The man replied: "I have nothing to say. I want to see my lawyer. I don't intend to supply the British Government with any information."

The British Consular authorities here are convinced that the man is Duquesne whom they describe as a dangerous person.

It is expected that he will apply for a writ of habeas corpus on the plea of mistaken identity. However, before he was led away for arraignment in the Federal Court he was identified by Thomas Tonney the police officer who arrested Duquesne in New York during the war, and also by Fire-Marshal Thomas Brody, who saw the adventurer 15 years, ago, when he was accused of arson.

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In South America for the Central Powers. When the seamen were killed in February in 1916 in the Tennyson, the British Secret Service accused Duquesne of stating that he has shipped 16 trunks aboard the vessel labelling them minerals

when they contained explosives. Two months later Duquesne was reported killed by Bolivian Indians in 1916, but in 1917 he appeared in New York wearing the uniform of the Australian Light Horse, with four wound stripes and three sailors killed during an ex- several medals. He was known as Captain Claude Stoughton, made speeches in the Liberty Bonds Tennyson at Bahia, Brazil, in 1916. drive, and was regarded as a hero.

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EASTERN PORTS.

Details of Epidemic Diseases.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended June 11, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases:-

Plague. Alexandria: 2 cases, 1 death. Bassein: 2 cases, 2 deaths. Colombo: 8 cases, 8 deaths.

Cholera. Calcutta: 68 cases, 27 deaths. Saigon: 2 cases, 1 death. Canton: 49 cases, 22 deaths. Shanghai: 90 cases, 9 deaths.

Small-pox. Baghdad: 9 cases, 4 deaths. Basrah: 4 cases. Bombay: 4 cases, 2 deaths. Calcutta: 16 cases, 14 deaths. Karachi: 5 cases, 1 death. Madras: 8 cases, 8 deaths. Rangoon: 10 cases, 4 deaths. Pondicherry: 4 cases, 4 deaths. Bangkok: 1 case, 1 death. Saigon: 3 cases, 3 deaths. Canton: 3 cases. Shanghai: 8 cases, 2 deaths. Nagasaki: 1 case

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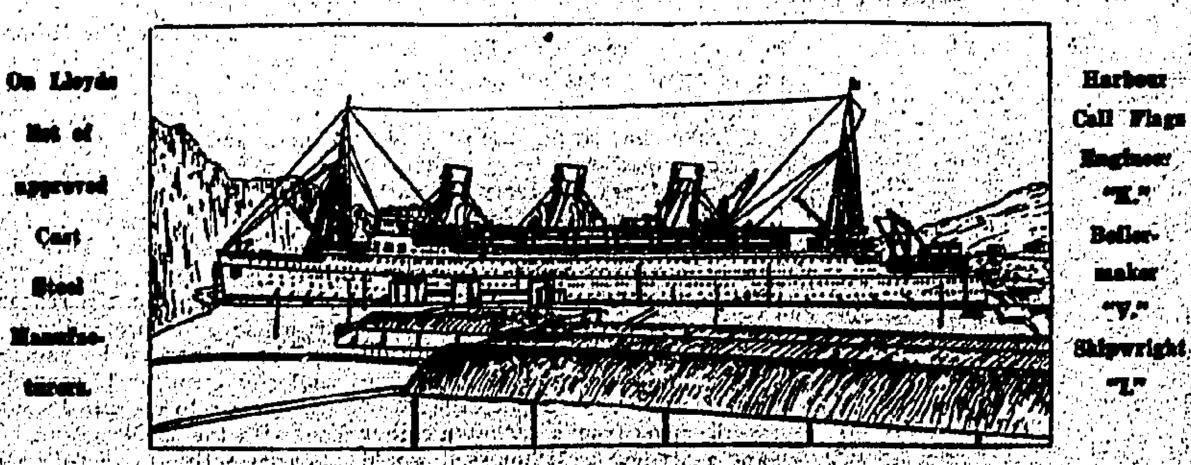


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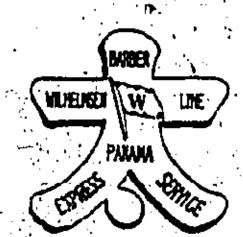
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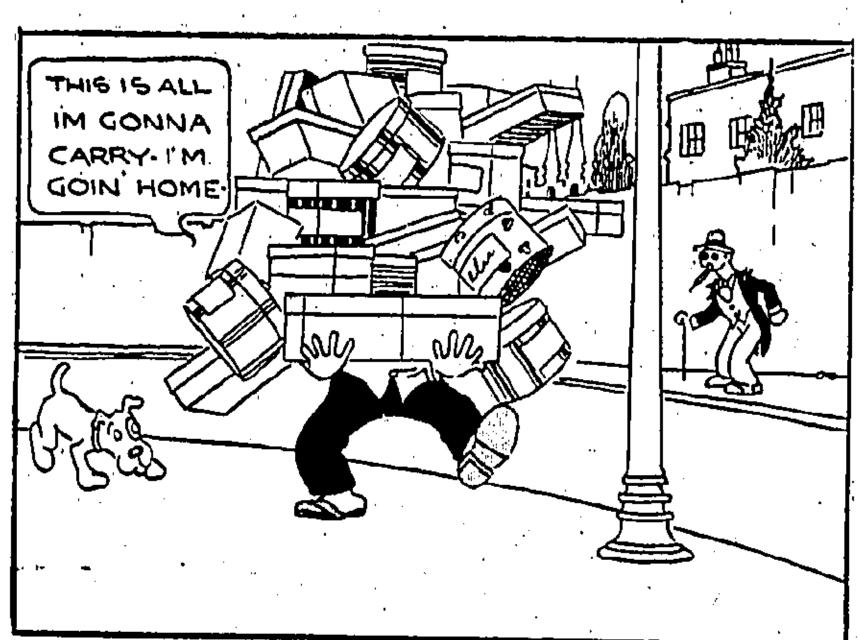




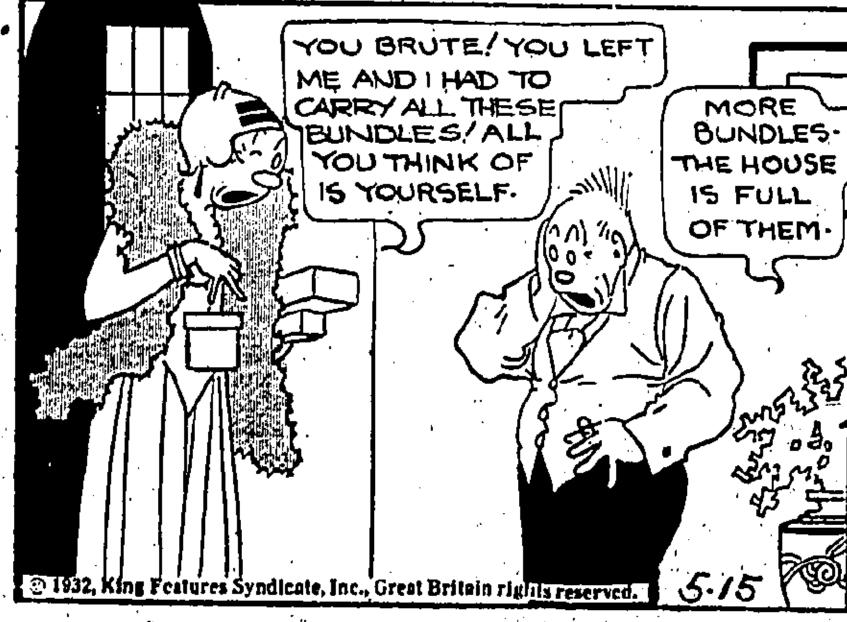
















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Orchestral— Carmen Suite-March of the Smugglers (Bizet), Carmen Suite - Soldiers Changing the Guard (Bizet), Philadelphia Symphony

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Question What is 10 Downing

Answer-A speakersy. This, says a British United Press message from Buffalo, (New York State), in the brightest of several queer answers given by pupils of Nichol's School Buffalo, in a "general information test."

No questions were too hard for the resourceful students, who evolved the following gems of information:

women.
A catacomb is the thing on top of a rooster's head.

Sho Loves Me Just the Same,

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Long Ago Stories Howel And The Rowan Tree

"You never can tell," answer-

"I will make hoops of rowan

and hang them on the other side

of your Wall," he said, "And I

will make arches of rowan and

place them in the ground, and I

will take long branches of the

tree and pull them to the ground

and peg them into make spans

like the shape of the moon, and

no evil can get through these

openings. I will do this when-

So all day Howel made hoops

of rowan boughs. And at night

he crept into the country of the

"You are dreaming," smiled

might govern his own people the wrists.

dusk falls."

rowan tree.

Howel was a boy of ancient | Why is the Earth Spirit angry Britain, living peacefully under with us?" Roman rule. There was no more fighting, and the Romans ruled ed Howel. the so land well that people had Then his blue eyes brightened, to tend the fields, and for he saw a rowan tree growweave, and make music. Howel ing on the other side of the Wall, lived near the Wall that the and he knew it was a good tree, Emperor Hadrian was building to and one into which evil could not enter.



"At night ... Howel pegged down the branches of the rowan tree."

keep away the fierce Picts and arms stretched up to the berries is left plain, but you can trim Scots. While the Wall was be over his head, they thought he the hem of the skirt with two or "The herring!" they shouted ends of the cross-battens as ing erected, there were many was the Spirit of the good rowan three rows of gay ribbon, as struggles with the savages, and tree, and they crept away. shewn in the picture there was one part of the Wall After a time, Howel returned to which they destroyed continual- the Romans and told them what had happened.

Howel, who was very friendly used to go and talk with the boy could not face a horde of bottom edges, sew on the young officer in charge.

"The Picts carried off a quan- ed you." tity of our materials last night," said the Roman one morning "I arguing, so he said no more. ing. The big puff sleeves are have sacrificed a bird and a goat But the savages did not attack two pieces of white muslin, each to the Wall, yet still it does not the Wall again, so the Roman about five inches long and seven keep the Picts out."

and the goat deep down in the taught him how to make laws them to the bodice, and add lie a coloured handkerchief hanging up such things as a good earth?" asked Howel an-land train, soldiers, so that he draw-threads of red cotton at round the head and your Peasant calendar, mop, brushes, and xiously.

"Yes," answered the Roman, when he became a man. "With three pieces of gold, too.

NEEDLEWOMEN.

A Fairy-Tale Peasant Doll.

This week we're going to dress It's time that we made a few up one of our stocking dolls to laws in the sea. look like a pretty fairly-tale Peasant. The little Diagram A. reminds you how the doll itself is made. You must use a fleshcoloured stocking, instead of a yellow one; otherwise the foundation is made in exactly Chinese doll we did last week. Black shoe-buttons will suggest We ought to make rules that we eyes; nose and mouth are worked in red wool; and the hair is made of yellow or brown wool. You must make a wee pair of

petticoat, so that the top skirt will stand out well. Diagram C And now got together to choose

The Fairy-tale Peasant Doll - Dressmaker tells you how to make one like

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arches to form a barrier, and coat and skirt are to make: just pegged down the branches of the strips of material—white for "Away!" cried the pike, and like way. the petticoat, red or blue for the Then, suddenly, a horde of skirt—each eight inches deep and They started—excepting the savages fell upon him. But twenty-four inches wide. Join deaf conger eel: when, by the light of the stars, the short sides, him the lower Now in that great race the flat to the back of the curved bracthey saw him standing under a edges, and make casings in the hair smooth and beautiful, his thread tapes to pull up and tie

Diagram B shows you how to make the little black bodice. is a strip of material two-and-ahalf inches deep and six inches savages. They would have kill-shoulder-strips, and work two big As a punishment for that uncrosses in white thread across Howel knew it was no use the front to suggest a front lac-

(Continued in Next Column.)

Said the porpoise: "I never have seen such a crush! Wherever I go it's all muddle and

laws in the sea, And settled this scramble with rule and decree."

"Indeed you are right," said the cumbersome cod. "That shark has just given me such a sharp prod! the same way as the one for the Every fish gets in another one's way —

all can obey."

This talk of the sea traffic-wasn't quite new, knickers first. Then a nice full Rut all the sea creatures expressed the same view,

> Who'd make law and order to everyone's wish.

a wise fish

They decided that no one should get in the way Of any sea creature by night or by day.

But when they had banished prods and collision. They couldn't decide who should sign the decision.

"The honour is great, so let's race," said the pike, "I'll give the signal and judge if you like:

to the whale, And swim to the rock called the Hardy Sea Snail."

This seemed very wise, so, with fuss and commotion. Picts and Scots, placed slender shows you how simple the petti- They formed a great line in the the other bracket, which is to midst of the ocean,

arrows of steel

flabby sole hoop of rowan, his long yellow tops through which you can was so far behind that he ne'er Now nail the cross-battens A.A. reached the goal. blue eyes fearless, and his white round the waist. The petticoat "Who's first?" he cried shrilly, backs of the battens C.C. three-

"Tell me who's first!" with one mighty burst.

The herring! So common, such two feet six inches long, and at very low fry."

his mouth all awry with the builders of the Wall, the young officer. "One small long. Join it up, hem the top And ever since then it's been two square of quarter-inch wood crooked, my dear,

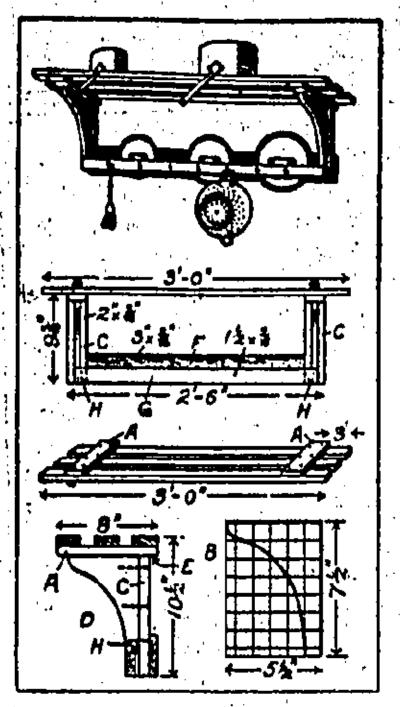
kind, nasty jeer.

(Continued from previous Column.) diagram, and fix two eye-plates general sent for Howel, and took inches wide; sew up the short and trim it with red cross shown in the second diagram. "Have you bricked the bird him to live in his villa, and side, gather the tops, stitch titches, as shown in Diagram D. The hooks will be handy for Doll is finished. Wendy's Dressmaker.

THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP. A Kitchen Or Scullery Rack.

This useful fitment is intended to hang on the wall of a kitchen or scullery, Saucepans, basins, etc., can be placed on the shelf, and there is a rack underneath for saucepan lids. Ordinary deal, three-quarters of an inch thick, can be used through-

The slatted shelf consists of three battens, spaced one inch apart and nailed together by cross-battens, as shown at A.A. The two brackets are cut to the



The Scullery Rack-a useful fitment which you can make if you read Carpenter's instructions.

shape shown at B. Set out the curve on a piece of wood measuring seven and a half inches by five and a half inches, after Line up in a row from the sprat marking out the wood in one inch squares. Cut the bracket with a pad-saw, finish the edges with chisel and glasspaper, and use it for marking the shape of be cut and finished in the same

Cut two battens, C.C. each nine inches long, and nail those kets, as indicated in diagram D. on to the brackets, keeping the quarters of an inch from the shown at E. To the back of the battens C.C. nail a cross-piece F the front six a narrow batten G Sneered the sole, as he twisted to form he saucepan lid rack. Before nailing on this batten, cut to act as distance pieces, as shown at H.

To complete the rack, screw about eight brass hooks into the rottom rail, as shown in the top Next, make a little white apron to the back of the shelf, as lother small domestic articles. The Hut Carpenter.

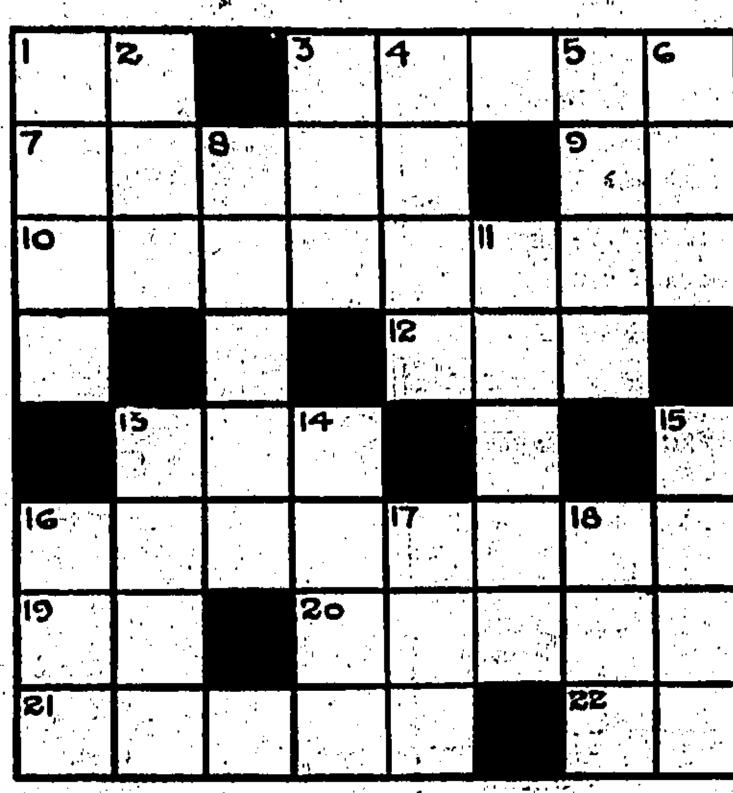
TINK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

Solution to last week's puzzle:-

1.	A transgression	(Trespass).
	Mid-day	
8.	Quick	(Apt).
10.	Small valley	(Dell).
12.	Part of verb "to be"	(Are).
13.	Small rug	(Mat).
14.	Something for dinner	(Pie).
15.	Little bed	(Cot).
16.	Exclamation of sorrow	(Alas).
18.	Used by fishermen	(Net).
20.	Rise and fall of the sea	(Tide).
22.	Inclined	

			·
	1. %	Afternoon meal	(Tea).
	· 2 .	Beseeches	(Entreats).
	3.	Therefore	
	4.	Seed vessel	
	5.	Sometimes called wind-flowers	
		Used for seasoning	(Salt).
•	9.	Bucket	(Pail).
		Not early	
	14.	Settled a debt	
	17.	Drink in small quantities	
	19.	Boy's name (abbreviated)	(Ted).
	21.	Accomplish	

And here are this week's clues:-



Clues:—

1. You and I. 3. Open country space.

7. Help. 9. Pronoun. 10. Keep in mind. 12. Cunning.

13. Animal. 16. Makes believe. 19. Short for "account." 20. Praise highly. 21. Subject.

22. Compass point.

Room in a hospital, etc. Lived in the Garden of Eden. Hurry. 5. Pronoun.

Another pronoun Entertain. 11. Not sharp. 13. Curved structure 14. Stalk.

15. Island. 17. River in Devon.

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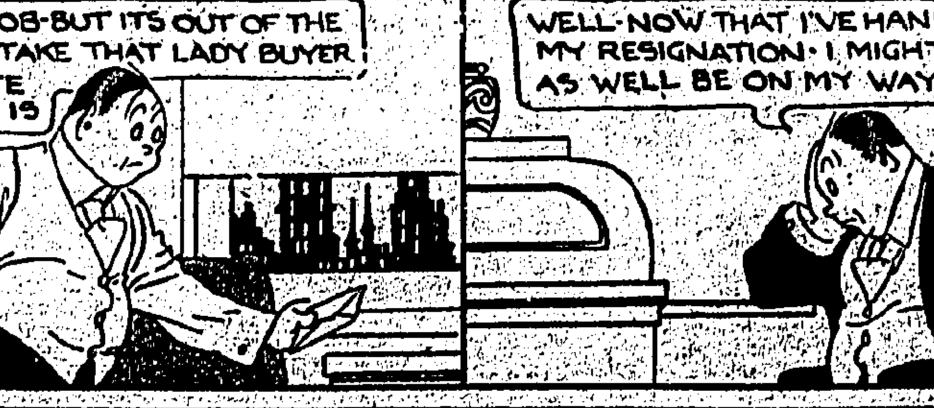
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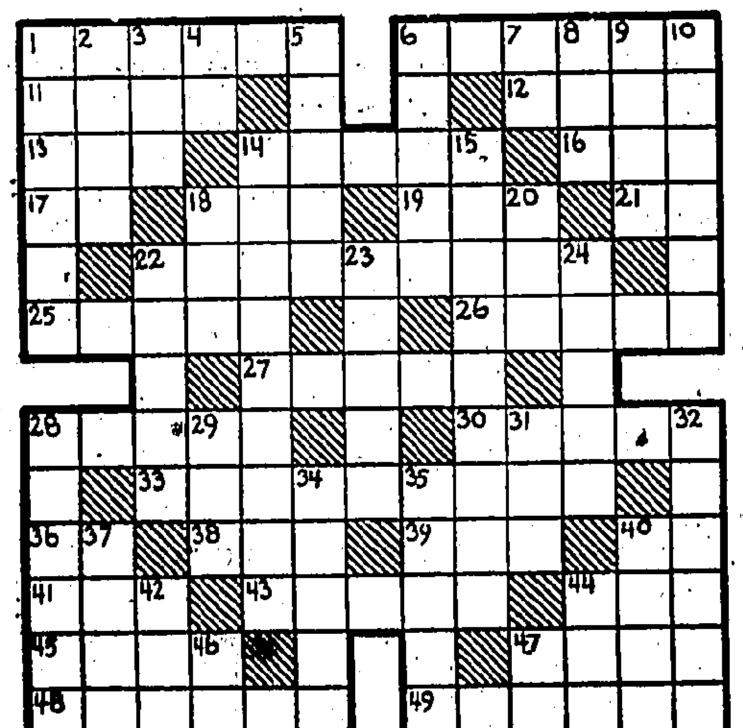
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



43-Concluded

48-A Persian poet

47-Inventor of the

telephone

48-The Christian

1-Intention

VERTICAL

S-A gaseous element

found in the air

44-Distant

HORIZONTAL 1-In fact 8-To like better 11-Shapely

18-Added to some former number 18-Plaything 14-A Jewish festival 16-Free from -17-Profix-same as in

48-A sea-nymph IS-A small sortion 19-To dip and moleten in a liquid 21-Man's name (short) 22-A city of Maryland 25-Any topic 26-To oleave asunder 27-Te meve sidewise. 28-To ery like a sheep 30-8kiliful with the

33-Having a valence of ... three (Chem.) 38-Pronoun 38-Curious scraps of literature 38-To corrode

8-Time period 4-French for and 5-Uncertainty 6-Three-sided solld a glass that shows the spectrum 7-A type measure 8-On account of 8-One of the Great

VERTICAL (Cont.) 10-More the color of 40-Southern State of U. 8. (abbr.) 41-To drag behind in any way

14-The Holy Land 15-A lake in central Maine 18-Obstruct 20-Prefix-before 22-To harase 23-Great peninsular of S. Asia 24-A happening 28-A native of Great

Britain 28-A southern constaliation 31-Industrious insect 22-Annuel

84-Furnished with. 85-A borough in central North England 87-A large volume 40-A festivity or show 42-Canfilet 44-Gave food to 45-Musical note 47-Battalion (abbr.)

Lakes (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issued along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

EMPIRE RESOURCES.

Sir S. Tallents on Need For Advertising.

Sir Stephen Tallents, secretary of the Empire Marketing Board, speaking at a luncheon the Royal Empire Society, said that there was nothing so offensive as national boastfulness. he added, "I do not believe that national sheepishness is a desirable quality either, for there is one type of sheepishness which is itself the worst form of beasting—that
which really springs from a feel- many types were supplied in a re- mission to the fortress they are motion picture which Samuel Gold-

was no need for candour in adver- shops were also part of the adver- After effecting a reconciliation Colman fant vill again have all tising the resources of the Empire. tising scheme. Educational work between himself and Tania, the opportunity to see him returning to Sir Stephen remarked that his own by means of films had also shown Colonel introduces to the impo- nerious emotional impersonations. position was in a "listening post" a great increase during the past verished Novalaka family the hand- great successes vin the past verished Novalaka family the hand- great successes vin the for certain forms of Empire life, year, Research was even now take some Prince Vibitary, alias Carl line of light corpeny. and there had certainly been a re-line place at Aldershot into the Romaine, and his secretary, Baron who Supporting him in this tranmarkable growth within the Em- possibilities of a truck capable of Oglinsky, alias Jan Janiki. - acritism of Sinclair Lawis master, pire of team-work in scientific to earlying a 16-ten load without Company Novalets de greatiled placed langthy cast of Length search but a great deal remained destroying ordinary earth roads that length below have fall to be done.

A number of Empire Governments lengther to be done.

tion of the board's posters, and construction of this truck.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION CONFERLE ABASED IE MICROSE ONE ALT DANTE PEP PA NEST OSSA DR PREFER CRUPTS BERMAN ANGORA RECTOR TREES M. A RANTS AS AUGINER TIME DEMAND FROOSTS

There had been gendral appreciation bad combined in the design and Jan and Bront have been indepart at recently on the screen in the

HONG KONG'S THEATRES CINEMA

MAIL REVIEWERS.

WILL ROGERS IN "AMBASSADOR BILL"

Will Rogers, the ex-cowboy, has been more than once voted as the next President of the United States. This is a good joke, but there are thousands of his admirers who candidly think he should be made Ambassador of his country. I think Fox had this in mind when they made this film. From what we demand and expect in our Plenipotentiary "Will" is miles from the job. natural too modest, and far too outspoken. Well, to tell of this particular story, he is made Ambassador to a tiny Kingdom in the Balkans. (I wonder what filmdom would do without the Balkans) and there we find him poking about and interferex-king, a Queen Mother, played heroine of this unique story allows age in that they pay no taxes what. two nights under canvas at the swimming and driving, are taking by Marguerite Churchill, who does not for one moment make you believe she is the part, nor the Mother of the nine-year old Boy-King, the latter being in the hands of a new youngster, Tad Alexander. "Mr. Bill" teaches "Mr. King" how to play Baseball, introduces all sorts ou

of Democratic ideas into the young eager mind of said "Mr. King," come of the story, but it may be NOT too good from the point of mentioned that most men and all view of General von Seyfferitz, who brings into the service of King and Country, vamp in the person Greta Nissen, who does not attempt as it is originally conceived. to act, but is just another blonde. Vampire compromises Ambassador, trouble ensues. Visiting Senator is called in to straighten matters. There is a lot of satire here, and perplexed suitor. Allan Dinehart, "Will" has his usual fibes at his own country's expense. There is revolution, wherein no one know whose who and WHY. The story leads you nowhere, but the Rogers Fans will find it amusing in parts, and as is usual with this star's films, leave too much on his shoulders, a poor story and not the best of support. Will gives us some of his old rope tricks, but they seem to miss fire. It is a oneman show, and as I among the rabid admirers of this outstanding personage I smiled quite a lot, but can't compare it with his former successes, "Light'ning," and "Connecticut. Yankee! Recommended. (King's).

OFFICIAL SOURCES.

"SHE'S MY WEAKNESS."

When most little girls her age were learning their alphabet Carol was speaking fluent German and French and didn't know a word party. of English, although she was born and reared in America.

Until she was six. Sue received instruction in two European could speak them without accent.

Sue was born in Chicago. She was christened Evelyn Lederer, but assumed her present name when she joined the motion picture colony.

The latest picture in which she is permitted to play her natural self is opposite Arthur Lake in Radio Pictures' all-talking romanticcomedy-drama, "She's My Weakness" at the Queen's Theatre.

"THE BEGGAR STUDENT."

The following is a synopsis "The Beggar Student".--

At the Charity Bazaar in Bronovia Countess Novalska is present with her two daughters, Tania and Broni, though her family is on the verge of bankruptcy.

Tania is dispensing innumerable glasses of champagne to Colonel vengeance on Tania.

Among the prisoners in the fortress of which Ollendorf is the governor, are two penniless students, Carl Romaine and Jan Jani-

The night of the Regimental Ball arrives. The Grand Mazurka is in full swing when a detachment of soldiers enters for the arrest of the two students . . . of all the horrified assembly, Tania and Broni

"GOOD SPORT."

are the most dismayed.

experience seems to have been and even at this price it is hard pretty thoroughly investigated by to obtain and in most cases the motion pictures during the past muddy and hardly fit for drinking few years, a distinctly novel and purposes. entertaining twist has been given to the situation of the unfaithful season having been very bad, the husband and the injured wife in paper continues. The local fishered at the King's Theatre commenc- regularly invade the Siamese Prince of Wales will be 87 years old. week. ing to-day, with Linda Watkins and waters along the coast and, with The Prince, who is National Pre-

Accordingly, she decides to find markets. This is no place to tell the outwomen will find much that is signifi-

cant and thought-provoking in the

of picture, which is as cleverly acted Linda Watkins, does fine piece of work in the title role and John Boles adds new laurels to his reputation in the part of the lady's Greta Nissen, Hedda Hopper and Minna Gombell head the brilliant supporting cast, and Kenneth Mac-Kenna's smooth direction of William Herbert's screen story keeps the action moving at a delightful

"AMBASSADOR BILL."

in "Ambassador Bill", :Will Rogers' the Duce, told the police.

and paints and is the possessor of was executed in May, 1981, a singing voice of unusual quality. plotting against Mussolini's life. She is devoted to her mother, with

Seyffertitz.

"SHE COULDN'T SAY NO."

People have all sorts of hobbleseverything from collecting dinosaus ed he was found to have in his eggs to sitting on flagpoles, few of them have such profitable hobbies as Winnie Lightner, star of "She Couldn't Say No," the War- he intended the bombs for Queen's Theatre.

phonograph records. She simply justice" and pledged to violent dotes on recording her latest songs action. for the phonograph companies, and this hobby has proved extremely profitable to her.

"She Couldn't Say No" was Ollendorf, who subsequently kisses directed by Lloyd Bacon and is a her on the shoulder, receiving in secreen adaptation of Ben Kaye's return a blow across the face with play of the same name. Arthur her fan. Colonel Ollendorf swears Caesar and Robert Lord wrote the screen version.

"ARROYSMITH."

Portraying one of the most strike ki. joint authors of a pamphlet ing characters in modern American ridiculing the Bronovian Army en- fiction, Ronald Colman, showing at titled, "Thank God, we've got a the Central Theatre to-day, in The ing of superiority." duced size to over 25,000 schools in hanled up before the Colonel for in- wyn has made from the famous This did not mean that there | Britain. Exhibitions and Empire subordination.

JAPANESE INVADE SIAM WATERS.

Fishermen Bemoan the Intrusion.

Bangkok, May 25. The farmers and fishmen of the Hua Hin district are faced with serious drought which, coming on the heels of a bad fishing season and worse farming season, has brought the populace to the verge of despair, according to the Srikrung Daily News.

Two benzine tins full of water Although the field of matrimonial now cost 15 satangs, it is reported,

Fishermen are destitute, "Good Sport," which will be screen. men say that Japanese fishermen John Boles in the leading roles. modern fishing appliances, easily sident of the Boy Scouts, will be Scorning the customary alterna- out-fish the local fishermen. The the recipient of congratulations tives of divorce or forgiveness, the Nipponese have a further advant- from the world over. He spent Troop, I hear, besides indulging in her feminine curiosity to get the ever to the Siamese government it World Jamboree in 1929. better of her. "I am," she argues, is said. A few Japanese boats "young, attractive, interesting; have been caught by the police. why should this other woman be fish to their heart's content in able to get my husband away from Siamese waters and sail away with

most of them having been reduced to foraging in the forests for wild fruits on which to subsist.

The correspondent remarks that bungalows.

MUSSOLINI'S WOULD-BE SLAYER.

Reveals Year-Old Death

Rome. June 6. The attempt to assassinate Premier Benito Mussolini last Satur-Among the few leading women day was another step in a conof the screen who have withstood spiracy initiated over a year ago, W. C. Law, S.M. of the Murray the temptation to have their hair Angelo Shardellotto, youthful bobbed is Marguerite Churchill, would be assassin who was arrestwho portrays the role of the queen ed on the charge of plotting to kil

new Fox comedy feature, opening Shardellotto said that he was next Sunday at the King's Theatre. chosen by lot to assassinate Miss Churchill is one of the most premier. The attempt, he revealaccomplished young women in pic- ed. was a continuation of the tures. She is a splendid pianist, mission of Michelle, Schirru, an expert with fencing foils, draws naturalized American citizen, who

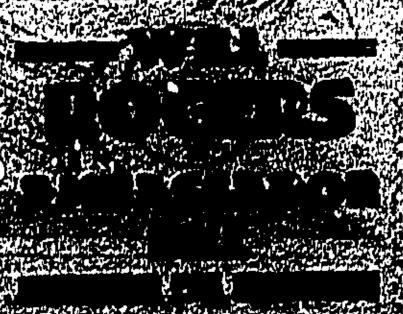
The same group of conspirators whom she lives, and boasts that she which entrusted Schirru with the has never aftended a Hollywood mission. Shardellotto said, selected him at a meeting in Brussels.

"Ambassador Bill", is declared to The plot, Shardellotto told the be the most hilarious comedy of authorities, was for him to fling Badge (the highest token of esteem) the entire Rogers series. The pic- the bomb at Mussolini on Saturture was directed by Sam Taylor day, during the ceremonies held in gues so that when she grew up she and among the favourites in sup- honour of Garibaldi, Italian Tressurer for ten years, and ha port of the star are Greta Nissen; national hero. It was frustrated also taken a keen interest in the Tad Alexander, a wonderful boy when Mussolini dropped out of the Scouts. Her husband, Mr. R. actor who portrays the role of procession following the bier of the Dyer, C.B.E., is President of the king, Ray Milland and Gustav von liberator's widow, when within 200 9th Kowloon (Dyer's Own) Troop. yards of the point where Shardellotto was waiting.

Shardellotto was arrested while loitering outside of Mussolini's office last Saturday. When searchpossession two bombs and a loaded pistol. He confessed the pict to assassinate Mussolini, saying that ner Bros, and Vitaphone production premier and the pistol for himself. Patrol Corners, Knoting Team which is coming next week to the He also revealed that the plot was hatched in the councils of an or-Miss Lightner's hobby is making ganization formed for "liberty and

(Continued from provious Column:) the 6 tenderfoot knots, points bein Sin of Madelon Claudet" and in given for speed and accuracy. major roles are Richard Bennett many years.

Beulah Bondi, Claude King and Florence Britton are other well-Arrowsmith". It is in fact a Dicwaiting to see for a long time.





(By Patrol Leader.)

WEEKLY CHAT.

The Prince of Wales' Birthday.

Brother Scouts my appeal for news has met with only fair success. is I renew my appeal wholeheartedly, are invited to the Regional Seminand remind Scouters and Scouts ary at Aberdeen, for a swim, and once again that any Scouting news some open air competitions will the will be gladly accepted.

H.R.H.'s Birthday.

Best Wishes. The farmers are little better off, of King's College, was formerly Dis- Mackie has the best rifle shot. trict Scoutmaster, here.

19 Hours' Walk.

On a recent holiday, two members Badge will be held during next the plight of the local inhabitants of the Kowloon Dock Scottish, week, I understand. Many boys had is pitiful indeed when compared Scouts R. Phillips, and L. Phillips, been in training for this under the with the transient residents from together with F. Anslow, of the skilled teaching of Lt. C. G. H. the Capital who live in ease and Sea Scouts, and J. Gardiner, walked Christian, Assistant Commissioner. comfort at the hotel or in nearby round the New Territories completing the journey in nineteen

They started out at 1 a.m. on a Monday and returned at nine o'clock the next night. When twenty miles from home Analow's heels of his shoes wore off, and he was compelled to tramp! practically on tiptoes! Gardiner fell ill at Fanling the blessing. and returned by train. His pals are to be congratulated on their splendid achievement!

4th Murray Successes. Since writing last week, Mr. Troop, has informed me that Scout Don Sadler has passed his

class swimming test and also gained pin-pricked messages, which took the swimmers' badge. Second Reg. Pitt was successful in passing in the 1st class test also, while Scout Ken. Carroll has com-

pleted a variety of baskets and has the lads puzzled over it. By placing entered for the Basket-worker the message to the light, they read and wish Ken every success. Mrs. R. M. Dyer. The Scout movement will join in congratulating Mrs. R. M. Dyer,

Colony Treasurer for Girl Guides, who was presented with the Thanks' Mrs. Dyer has held the post

2ND HONG BONG GROUP. Inter-Patrol Competition Held.

On Sunday, June 12, an inter Scout Headquarters. The following were the subjects for competi tions:-Inspection of Uniform and

and 1st Aid. The knotting test provided grea excitement, each patrol was pro vided with ropes, and at given signal all the patrols

The signalling and 1st Aid were and A.E. Anson, both famous taken together. The Scoutmaster veterans of the legitimate stage for signalled to the various patrols a message that some, one was injured Myrna Roy, Alec B. Francis, and required treatment on yarious places, also transportation of the patient No bandages or lat Aid known players who contribute to outfit was allowed, and everything had to be improvised. In fact the published in the newspapers. tire that everyone is longing and Patrols were not aware of the lat Aid tests to be taken place This test proved a very good training under P.L. P. X. Bequeiras came first with 95 points, with the Golden Plover Patrol, under P. L. Alfred Ablong, a very close second came 3rd with 98. From the results it could be seen that the competitions were very closely contested and that all the patrols were yer, much up to the stand-ard start the competitions the

ners and runners-up patrol with 2 frying pans.

Thanks must be mentioned to Rover Lewis Tiu of the same Group for his kind help at the

competitions. To-morrow (Sunday) the Group take place which will be publish-

ed at next week's corner. Best of Luck to all Groups and Next Thursday, H.R.H. The Cheerlo till we meet again next

Kowloon Dock Scottish.

The Kowloon Dock Scottish the Kowloon Dock 25 yards range. Of the boys, Patrol Leader Rousseau Best wishes are extended to Mr. is the best marksman with the re-A. R. J. White, of Jardine's, on his volver having claimed 12 "bulls" out shiploads of fish, destined for other marriage to Miss Beatrice Taylor, of 14. He has yet to be beaten! Mr. White's father, Mr. A. White, The Scoutmaster, Pipe Major

Master-at-Arms.

Tests for the Master-At-Arms

Sworn-in.

Leslie Millington, of the Eagle Patrol of 1st Kowloon Troop, was on Thursday evening, sworn-in as a Scout by the S.M. The Troop Chaplain (the Rev. W. Walton Rogers) attended, and, at the close, said a brief prayer, and pronounced

1st Kowloon Troop.

On Thursday evening, competitions in the Barnes Cup for the month of June, in the 1st Kowloon Group circle, with the Kangaroo Patrol, the holders, gaining a slight lead on the runners up, the Lions. The main test was the reading of four boys 125 yards down the road.

When they were handed the message typed out on a slip of paper,

An inspection by the Patrol Leaders was also carried out earlier or in the evening.

Pole Turning Relay. On the lighter side of scouting, you might try this game. Two or four teams of any equal number in from the Girl Guides' Association. each can participate. Each member of is given a letter in the alphabet. For instance, if there should be six in a team, it would be something

like this:-CJVXTI. Opposite the leader of each team, and about a distance of 80 yards, are placed to poles lying parallel. When your letter signalled, in either semaphore or Morse, you run up to the poles, turn them over and then get back and sit down as quick as you can. The first one to be patrol competition was held at the seated, of course, wins, and so you

Arrangements have been made in Race, Flags, Scout Law, Signalling, Malaya, for the S.P.C.A. Inspector to give instructions in the care and treatment of animals to Boy Scouts, lectures to be held each Friday afternoon. At the last meeting of the Committee of the S.P.C.A., Mr. E T. M. Lins reported that he was getting in touch with the District Scout Commissioner to make fur-

ther arrangements. Here, in Hong Kong, an annua essay competition for Scouts and Guides is organised by the S.P.C.A., the President of which is Mr. Russell. The winning essays are

Tennis Matches? Lauggest that Inter-Troop tennis matches be arranged. I wonder it every troop, there are a few tennis out very successfully. The Engles, enthusiasts that would welcome the

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AMERICAN MURDERED IN SHANGHAI.

Police Search for Deceased's Friend.

QUARREL ALLEGED.

Shanghai, Yesterday. Murder is believed to be at the bottom of the discovery of the body of an American, Mr. R. K. Heim, in open country down the Great

Western Road, at mid-day to-day. Following police enquiries, warrant was issued for the arrest interested in Dr. A. R. Lindt, a of John Hansen, another Ameri- Swiss representative of the can, who is alleged to have quar- Deutsche Argemeine Zeitung, and relled with the dead man.

head and stomach. Robbery was cently visited Ma Chan-shan in a ing Junta has been formed. evidently not the motive, as his village to the north-west of Hailun. money, passport and wrist-watch Dr. Lindt was arrested by the were still on the body when it was police on Wednesday evening and found.

The police worked on the clue French Consul General until 2 a.m. tary Junta, claiming the support given by a Chinese chauffeur, who yesterday, when he was released. of all the garrisons. told them that he drove two for- Mr. Steel, who is the guest of the eigners down the Great Western American Consul General, was not Road early this morning. One shot arrested. the other, he said, threw his body | The police demand the original from the car and then told the memorandums in Chinese of their driver to go on.

After enquiries a warrant for These are being produced. Hansen's arrest was issued by the United States Court for China. Lindt, the police searched his room office.

Mr. Heim came to China from Portland, Maine, and Hansen said to be from New York. merly they lived together, but later, it is said, they quarrelled and parted.—Reuter.

LAUSANNE CONFERENCE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

In putting Germany's 'case, General von Papen gave no indication that she would abandon reparation payments. Sir John Simon, Foreign Secre-

tary, made the proposal for the extension of the moratorium for the duration of the conference, and the initiative taken, France, Italy. Belgium and Japan followed suit.

The German views, presented by Gen. von Papen constituted but mild logical statement of the German case. It did not contain a reparations payments.

Wiping The Slate.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, following been called the "most famous wo- and tenacity on the part of the on Gen. von Papen, emphasised that man in the world" (and probably evangelist, whose personality drew he was speaking for the whole of was, at one time), announced: "In thousands to her meetings. Mrs. the British people saying they were such times as exist at present, when Hutton and her mother, Mrs. Minprepared despite the burden under almost all churches are "in the nie Kennedy-Hudson, from whom which they were already labouring, red," Angelus Temple presents an she was estranged some time ago, to share in a general wiping of the alluring proposition, inasmuch as came to the Pacific Coast in 1917. slate, provided all the Governments it continues to show profit. concerned participated.

would sacrifice about two hundred temple, but if the right sum is came a reality. million pounds, representing the named I won't say that I'll refuse Proper respect is paid in the difference between the British war it. However, should the temple contract, to the woman whose perdebt payments and receipts from ever be sold, I shall continue in somal fame has become proverbial, the reparations funding agree-similar work after a rest. It is since it provides that the Angelus ments. But they were convinced my life work." that confidence could only be re- After thoughful consideration, religious platform in Los Angeles stored by such radical measures.- the evangelist and her husband told for two years after the sale in

JOURNALISTS TWO SUSPECTED.

Police Curious of Their Visit to Ma.

> TRIP RECORDS AND PHOTOGRAPHS SEIZED.

> > Harbin, Yesterday.

The police authorities are very

Mr. Archibald Steel, an American examined in the presences of the himself head of a new non-mili-

During the examination of Dr. was employed at the Shanghai fore state it possible to consider, vice. it equivalent to espionage.

> reason was for news. The consular opinions are that the matter will be amicably adjusted.—Reuter.

AIMEE'S TEMPLE.

Very Much a Business Matter.

Judging by the statements duly Reuter. statement, either direct or implied, issued to the press this sale of a that Germany would abandon her church is strictly a business matter.

reporters that the property "re- made.

ANOTHER REVOLT IN CHILE.

New Junta Said to Be Formed.

COL. GROVE DEPOSED.

Buenos Aires, Yesterday. Reports from Santiago state that a counter-revolution has been started in Chile directed by General Sainz, who has captured the Presidential Palace, the seat of the revolutionary government.

The counter-revolution, which is aiming to restore President Montero, is reported to have succeed-Mr. Heim had been shot in the of the New York Times, who re-ed. It is said that a new govern-

Santiago de Chile, Yesterday. General Sainz has constituted

Colonel Grove, the strong man of the ten-day Socialist regime, has been captured and deprived of his command in the air force, beinterviews with Ma Chan-shan, cause he failed to separate the army from politics.

Moderate Socialism.

The counter-revolution militarcharging him with the murder of and confiscated his trip records and ists have placed Senor Carlos Heim. Hansen, who is at present photographs. The police were not Davila head of the new civilian missing, was recently manager of advised and had no knowledge of Junta which is pledged to moderthe Tientsin branch of the Ameri- the proposed trip to interview the ate socialism and friendly foreign can and Oriental Bank. Mr. Heim anti-Manchukuo General, and there-interests.—Reuter's American Ser-

The journalists state their sole JAPANESE STRENGTHEN FORCES.

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It is stated that the Frreign Minister, Mr. Lo Wen-kan, is going to Peking to-morrow to consult with Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang and it is also stated that Mr. Wang Ching-wei may also go.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei, arriving back from Kuling, where he has Negotiations for the sale of An. been conferring with Chiang Kaigelus Temple, the squat white shek, states that definite finanbuilding with its mammoth aerial cial plans and foreign policy on the shores of Echo Park Lake, were decided on at Kuling, and it Los Angeles, are under way be is expected here that the result tween Mrs. Aimge Semple McPher- of the financial scheme will be son-Hutton and the Rev. Paul that Mr. T. V. Soong will be per-Rader, according to the California suaded to withdraw his resignation as Minister of Finance. —

Though refusing to admit that presents far more than G\$1,000,actual negotiations were under way, 000." Angelus Temple was built The Chancellor of the Exchequer, the red-haired evangelist who has in 1922, through sheer force of will Evangelist services in tents were "I will not say that I am negotiat- held in various Southern Califor-This would mean that Britain ing with anyone for the sale of the nia cities before the Temple be-

Temple pastor cannot appear on the

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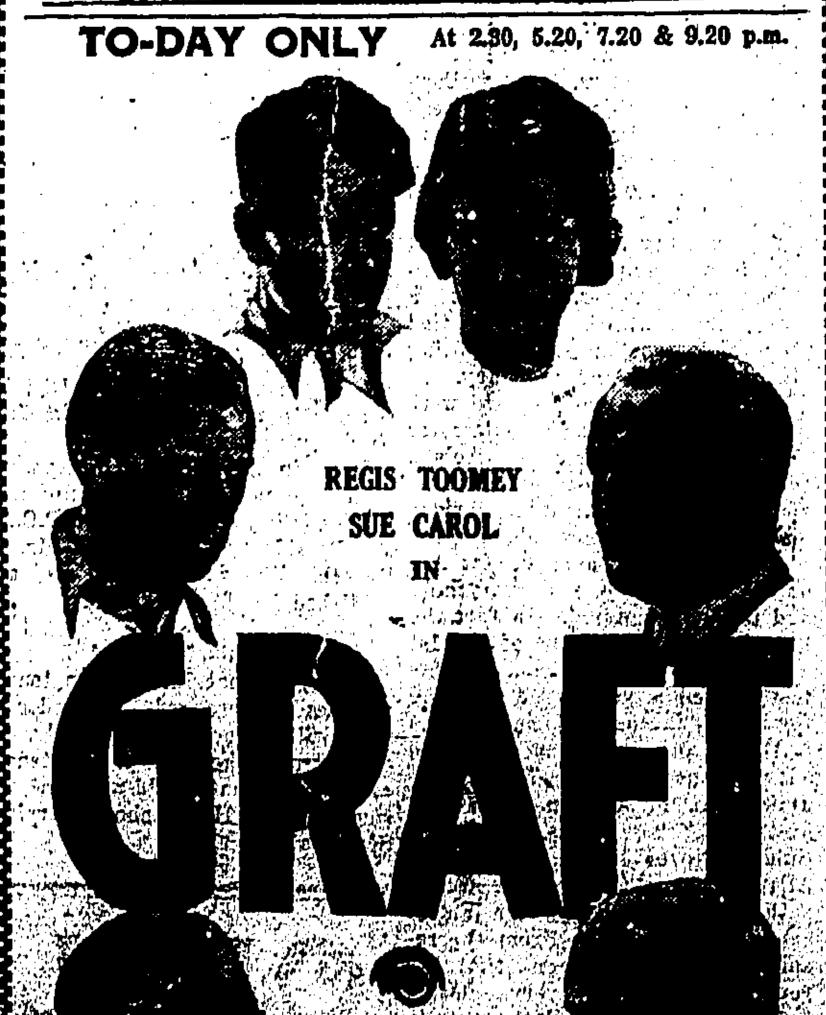


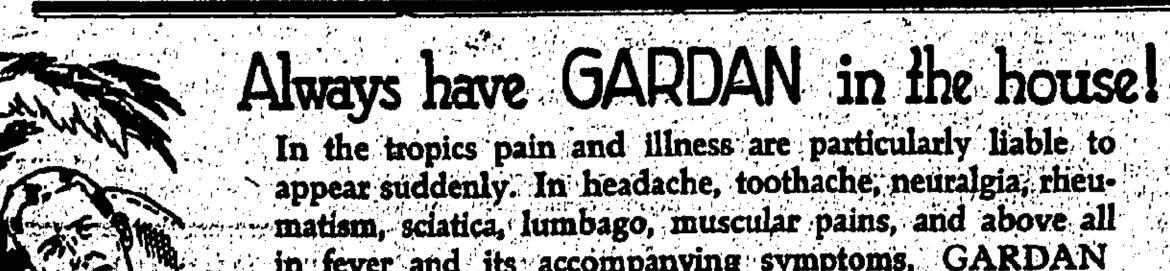
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